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GIBRALTAR LETTER.

EARL RIDGMAN WRITES HOME.

Grand Rapida Boy on the Cruiser Albany writes from Gibraltar .-Tells of His Travels.

On Tuesday Dr. Ridgman received a letter from his son Earl, who is now on the cruiser Albany which was on her way to China and had got as far as Gibraltar when Earl wrote. The Albany is a fine cruiser just finished in England for the United States. He sends a picture of the boat which shows her up in fine shape. Also a small poster advertising a ball light at Linea. Spain, which sets forth in glowing words this splendid attraction. Following is the letter:

Gibraltar, Spain, July 12. Dear Father .- I received your letter and will answer immediately, as we may be ordered to leave for China at any minute. At Southampton I was transferred to the Albany that has just been completed by England. She is a cruiser and a sister ship to the New Orleans. I inclose a picture of her from which you can get a good idea of how she looks.

I enjoyed my visit at London very

much, but at Paris I did not get around as much as I should have liked, as I only had forty-eight hours liberty on account of the trouble in China. We are now engaged in coaling up and expect orders to start at any moment. I should like to give you a detailed description of all the cities I have visited, but it would take too much time and I want to mail this letter before we go further. One of the notable buildings I visited was St. Paul's Cathedral, which is 375 feet high and took 35 years to build. The dome of this mighty structure is 112 feet in diameter. Westminster Abbey was another interesting place. It stands just opposite the house of parliament. The interior is filled with mally interesting objects, forming a sort of a esting objects, forming a social museum, among which are monuments great bridge across the Thames which carries so many tons of traffic each day is also an interesting sight to the visitor and a great specimen of engi-neering skill. Windsor castle, the finest royal residence in Europe, is of igrandure too wonderful for me to describe in words.

Paris, which is surrounded by fortified walls, is a beautiful city. It has the most magnificient public build- he found necessary for practical work tings, boulevards, scientific institu-tions, museums and galleries I will ever see, I am sure. I saw many queer people and remarkable things there. However, the blue-jackets get the most honor of any. They can't do enough for the American sailor in any country, and we are saluted and cheered by every nation wherever we go. I also saw the Eiffel tower, which looms up 1000 feet in height.

I took in a bull fight in Spain, this being a favorite amusement among theDons, but I do not think it would ever become a popular amusement among the American people under any Also visited Africa circumstances.

just across from this place.

The cruise about northern Europe was delightful, and Christiana is certainly the queerest city I ever visited. This rock of Gibraltar is the strongest in the world. It is 1500 feet high and is honeycombed with openings for guns. The inside is tunelled out so that men can work the guns without that the Northwestern Company had inconvenience under ground, and there purchased the M. & S. E. road, but are many disappearing gons mounted there. The rock is 300 feet long.

The croiser Albany is 300 feet long, draws 20 feet of water, with twin screws, and steams 23 knots an hour. This is over 26 unles per hour, so you can see that when we open out we are getting through the water at a pretty lively rate. It is impossible to stand on tine forecastle when she is steaming at full speed, as she is so heavy that she does not ride over the waves but jams right through them. The Buffalo has also gone to China and must be nearly there by this time.

Well, I must stop, as it is getting dark. I was glad to hear that you were all well. Do not write until you hear from me again. I shall not be able to go home on a furlough until next June, a year hence, on account of these bloomin' chinamen. Give my love to all. Your son, EARI, RIDGMAN.

Benefit Ball.

The members of Hirzy's orchestra and the brass band intend to give a benefit ball at the Opera house on Thursday evening, Aug. 9th. This ball will be for the purpose of raising money with which to buy uniforms for the band, and it is to be hoped that the ball will be well attended While enough may not be made at the dance to buy the uniforms. It is figured that a start can be made in the matter, and the fund added to uniform the band would make a much better appearance.

Baseball Game.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the Grand Rapds and Stevens Point, baseball team will play a game at the fair grounds that promises to be the best we have seen this season. The Stevens Point boys say they will bring over a strong team and if they do a good contest may be looked for. Ladies will be admitted free to the game.

M. W. K. Pienie.

The ladies belonging to the M. W. K. club held a picuic at Kipp's Hill on Tuesday. They report having had a "lovely" time. There was lots to eat, a social time and an ideal day for an outing of this kind.

BARN AND STACKS BURNED.

Henry Knute of to Mile Creek Badl; Burned.

Henry Knute, who resides at what is known as ten-mile-creek, came to N. I. Boucher's House Struck during the city Friday morning about one o'clockto secure the aid of a physician and dress a hadly burned face and hands. He found Dr. Looze who attended to the gentleman's injuries Mr. Knute stated that he was in the barn doing his chores late that night when the lantern that he carried blew up, scattering the burning oil about the building and enveloping it in flames. Mr. Knute tried to stop the fire, but finding it impossible he by running greatrisk to humself managed to save his horses which were in the In doing this he received the burns about the hands and face which, though not necessarily dangerous. The electric fluid seemed to have a were very painful. As the barn burned to the three was communicated to the hay stacks near by which were also. This is the second time Mr. Boucher consumed. Alr. Knute did not state has had the house he was living in what his loss would amount to in dol. Struck he not account as highly the what his loss would amount to in dollars nor whether there was any insur-

A New Invention.

J. R. Chanman has recently received letters patent on an invention which he has been working on for some time past, the apparatus being for the pur pose of assisting opticions in fitting glasses. The arrangement is a dark room in which the patient is placed and is used for subjects suffering from muscular trouble in the eyes.

Mr. Chapman Jeaves today for De-troit where he will attend the Convention of American association of opti-cians and be will appear before the convention as a demonstrator of his device. An apparatus will be built in the business place of the Johnson optical company under the supervision of Mr. Chapman. They have seen the plans of the apparatus and are very much impressed with its practicability

and want to place it on the market. When Mr. Chapman started the con struction of his apparatus which he now has in the back of his jewelry store he had no idea that he would ever have the affair patented and placed on the market, but as he progressed in his work he found that it answered the frequirements so completely that there was no doubt of it being just the thing for the purpose it was intended. Mr hapman has thought out and built at his apparatus as he went along and at last met all the requirements that

More Railroad Talk.

During the forepart of the week J E. Blunt, J. L. Pennifield and J. P. Yates were registerd at the Witter House. These gentlemen represent the C. & N. W. road and were engaged These gentlemen represent in looking over the ground on both sides of the river between here and Nekoosa, apparently to decide a good place for crossing the stream.

The survey from Princeton to Ne-koosa has been completed and lines run trom Nekoosa to this city on both sides of the river. Whether this is sides of the river. Whether this is done because it is not known just where the new line will run or merely to mistify the public is not known However, there is little doubt in any body's mind that the road will be built and that in the near future. It has been rumored several times

nothing definite can be found out about this matter. In fact the officials of the road refuse to make any statement either way.

Barns Burned.

Two harns belonging to M. Bliss and A. Reinert on the east side were burned on Monday night, causing a loss of about \$200. There was \$75 in-surance on the Reinert barn. which was the largest but the other structure, in which the fire originated had no insurance.

The alarm was first sounded by the whistle on the electric light plant at about two o'clock in the morning, and the fire had gained such headway that the fire company could do nothing toward extinguishing it. A number of chickens and tame doves were burned, the chickens flying back into the flames when they were brought out. The origin of the fire is unknown but there is little doubt that it was the work of some tramp, either acci dental or otherwise.

Attend the Encampment.

The indications are that there will be a large attendance at the National Encampment. G. A. R., from this city The encampment will be held in Chi cago from Aug. 26th to Sept. 1st. It is the intention of the local post to attend in a body and take part and carry the matter, and the fund added to from time to time until enough has been earned to fit the band out in a presentable manner. With a neat uniform the band would make a much that feeter will attend and December and it is calculated now uniform the band would make a much that feeter will attend and December. that forty will attend and Deputy Commander Pratt has engaged quarters for that many. This year's encampment promises to be a big one.

A Chance to Enlist.

Capt. Geo. F. Chase, of Milwankee. will be at the Arlington hotel. Stevens Point, on Aug. 8 and 9 to make en-listments for all branches of the service. Infantry, cavalry, light and heavy artillery. Special enlistments made for the 8th infantry, now under orders for the Philippines. Handy woodsmen wanted for the battalion of engineers.

-Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. lished. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand largely to fiction, with a spr Rapids, Wis.

ELECTRIC FREAKS.

SOME DAMAGE ABOUT THE CITY.

Thursday Night's Storm,-Other

On Friday night lightning struck the residence of X. J. Boucher and played ome queer pranks about the premises Mr. Boucher and family were in the house at the time but suffered no in-convenience from the shock. From it had been struck in half a dozen different places, as there are some shingles torn from the roof, three doors are damaged, and a part of the siding torn from one side of the house. struck, he not escaping so luckily the first time, on which accasion his wife was prostrated by the shock.

The storm was one of the heaviest that has visited this region this sum mer, many telephones were burned out, and in some places the electric

lights were put out.
The house of A. I. Fontaine was struck but no one was injured. The lightning in this instance apparently came in over the telephone wire and run down a Winchester rifle that was standing near and through the floor. The paper of the room was burned somewhat and the floor slightly damaged.

A great deal of hall fell during the storm and many report damage to their gardens from this source.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Former Grand Rapida Man Found in the River Near Merritt.

Louis Bettefenitte, who for some cars lived in this city, but for a numper of years past has been a resident of Merrill, died at the latter city unler peculiar circumstances about the 20th of last mouth. His body was found in a log jam in the Wisconsin river on Sunday last, the remains showing evidence of having lain in the water for some time.

Beilefeuille was aquiet reliable man and had been at work for Peter Berard for several months past. On Sunday evening July 20 at 10:30 he left a saloon in Merrill where he had spent the time during most of that evening and from that time nothing was seen or heard of him until his body was found twelve days after in the river. He was known to be a man that saved his money and it was thought that he had been murdered, and a reward of \$100 was offered for information that would lead to the discovery of his whereabouts.

On Sunday (wo buys aged 14 and 10 years were out hunting and run across the body lodged in a log jam. The hoys ran home and told their father of the ghastly find they had made and he secured the coroner and undertaker who repaired to the spot and found that the body was that of the missing man. It was evident that the remains had fain in the position in which they were found for sev-

eral days.

In the clothes of the dead man were found his watch and chain and \$2.60 in change, which does away with the theory that he was murdered for his money. His friends do not think he committed saicide as he was not of the temperament of men who would commit a deed of this kind, and be was not known to have any enemies. can be explained was that he fell into the river and was drowned accidently.
The deceased was never married

The deceased and was about fifty years old account was about fifty years old account was about the base but it time of his death. Nothing is known of his relatives, if ne mad any, but it is thought that he has a brother in Canada. He had lived in this section ada. some time before going to Merrill, having worked in the capacity of lum berman and was well liked by his as

sociates.
The funeral was held on Monday from the establishment of Henry Hankwitz undertaking.

Double Wedding.

A double wedding wife occur at the home of Henry Boetcher in Sigel on Tuesday, the contracting parties being Mr. Boetcher's two daughters Conic and Paulina, and Messrs. Fred Hassler, of the town of Sigel and John Lemkie of this city. Annie will become Mrs. Lemkie and Paulma Mrs. Hassler. All of the parties are well known. Mr. and Mrs. Lemkie will reside in this city. Mr. Lemkie being employed by Corriveau & Garrison. and Mr. and Mrs. Hassler will live in Sigel where the groom has a well cul-tivated farm. The ceremony will be performed by the Rey. Ernest Bacse. After the ceremony there will be a reception and a dance in the evening. A large number of invitations have been issued.

Teachers' Examination.

The examination of teachers was held n this city on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday. Among those taking part were forty-three for certificates, three for diplomas and six for standings On Wednesday Supt. Lea left for Pittsville where examinations were held after which he went to Marshfield for the same purpose

New Books Ordered.

Last week one hundred and twenty five new books were ordered for the public library which will probably be on hand some time next week. When they arrive a list of them will be published. The order this time rons largely to fiction, with a sprinkling of

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Additional Rooms Engaged for Coming Year's Work.

The school board held their meeting on Tuesday evening. The committee on new school building did not report, asking for more time, and it is not known whether anything definite will be done toward a new building this year. Arrangements were com-pleted by which the basement of the Moravian church was secured for the kindergarten department, while the old Congregational church on the east side was rented for the third grade in the first ward. The rental for these two departments will cost in the neighborhood of \$500 per annum, and at best are only temporary makeshifts, so that it will be seen by all that the cheaper way in the long run would be to construct a new building and apply the money being paid out for rent to

this purpose.
The work of repairing the west side high school has been put off one year. A new floor will be taid in the high room of the high school and a new flag pole placed on the west side ward milding.

Lost Two Fingers. Fred Schuman, who was engaged in putting down the curbing on the west side met with an accident on Saturday which resulted in the loss of two fingers of his left hand. He was engaged in moving one of the large stones used for curbing purposes when it fell and crushed the two lingers so t hat they were an unrecognizable mass and it was necessary to amputate

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I also have about 400 pair in broken ots of ladies and gents black and colored shoes, all new and up-to-date goods, but not all sizes that I shall offer at below the cost of making them. pass by if you want to see bargains

East Side, Sing of Big Red Boot

MEN WAIT IN VAIN.

Remove Signal Lights Daylight Scares Them Away.

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 1, [Special.] An latended holding of the Proceed Limited on the Milwardow road at a station called Raymoure four miles east of this city, was only aver ed by the train being one and one half bear late, and arriving at the wont in davlight.

hid the semaphore lights and prepared to stop the one-oming limited train.

A traveler who chanced to walk that way was promptly simblingged and relieved of his watch and mency. The an proach of daylight toiled the plan of the robbers and the train passed annachested. The operator at the lenely station in some manner seemed a mask wern by one of the robbers and a heavy recover. Detectives are new on the grounds. Bind Station Agent Band and Post.

La Crosse, Wis. Aug. 1. Trainmen Ashland, Wis. Aug. 1. [Special.] from the east end of the Milwan-kes round bring a story of an appropriate hold up the Pigner. Limited, werbound, ear Lafryette, near high, werbound, ear Lafryette, near based metal assaulted a passen, which like the American Urr company, of acceptability for the trainer the station of which John Jacob Asicr was the head nailes east of Sparia, last hight. Half and dezen masked men assaulted a passent of the American Fur company, of which John Jacob Asier was the head. They bound Agent O'Dell and took his fancien, removed light from semaphoro and went up the track and waited for the train three miles this side of the train three miles that the train that the train the train three miles that the train three miles three miles three miles that the train three miles thr

The trada was late on account of a wteck near Recsville and daylight dispersed the gang.

HE WAS NOT MURDERED.

Coroner Investigates the Death of La Crosse Child Many Suspicious Circumstances.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. L. [Special.] coroner's jury this morning climimated the idea of foul play in the death of Preddie Sieger, whose body was found th ating in the Mississippi after two days' absonce from home. The evidence showed that the father was away most of the time and the mother on Smelay gave the child a cent to stay away from the hause an hour. He was not seen after since

His unther was not, however, greatly His mether was not, however, greatly worked about him, thinking he had gone with his father, who is a deckhaid on the steamer Inverness. Sunday an unknown man passed her home and said to her that she had better go to the fiver, that Freddie was drowned. She hid he had better go to the liver, that Freddie was drowned. She hid he had better go to the liver, that Freddie was drowned. She had better had been been been been as a forested to the levee. No one there knowing of the incident, she concluded that it was meant as a practical indie.

as a practical jake.
Singe the finding of the body it develsome the maning of the body it develops that an unknown man purchased a bottle of beer and took the child out on the river in a skiff. It is supposed that it was he who necosted the mother on Sunday evening.

MARRIED 72 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hopkins of Dale, Outagamie County, Wedded Ages Ago.

Appleton, Aug. 1.-(Special.) - Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hapkins of the town of Dule, Outagamie county, have been married seventy-two years. Mr. Hopkins is 96 years of age, and Mrs. Hopkins 96, They were married in New York state They were married in New York state and removed to Milwaukee in 1836. In 1854 they came to Outagamie coanty, living for a time at Appleton, and since then in Dale. Ten children were born to them, of whom three are living, one of them, Mrs. Jossie Crouch of Appleton, lacing nearly 70 years old. They have thirty living grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. While Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins lived in Milwaukee, in 1836, Mrs. Crouch and another of their children went to school to Edward West, who was the first public school teacher regularly employed in the territory of Wisconsin, and who is now, at the age of 85, a large water-power owner and capitalia. So, a barge water-power owner and capitalist of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Holkins are both in excellent health and

BOTH CLAIM MADE LAND,

BOTH CLAIM MADE LAND.

La Crosse will Fight Claim of Milwankee Rond.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1. [Special.]Prospects are exceedingly good for an interesting legal battle between the Milwankee railroad and the city ever a string
of new-made land on the river front. The
railroad claims it and the city ever a string
of new-made land on the river front. The
railroad claims it and the city will, in att
probability, resist their claim. The gave
erament is expending \$17.500 in making
a fine harbor here and in its construction
a fluge wing dum was helit near the
tracks of the Milwanker road. Between
it and the railread a fine pieces of new
land is forming by deposit of clare soft
ment and the beal agent states that it
will be appropriated and warehouses built
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AGED WOMAN INJURED.

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Mgs. Eliza Folger of Sheboygan is ONE HUNDRED MORE ROUTES. Badly Hurt.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. I. [Special.].
Mrs. Eliza Folger, one of the pioneer residents of Sheboygan, fell on the street and dishearted her hip. She is 78 years old and owing to her advanced age it is thought will not recover. Her husband was an old sea captain and she used to accompany her husband on whaling (x) peditions prior to coming to Sheboygan in the 768 from Nanticket. She has no relatives in this part of the country.

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MISSING MAN FOUND.

James S. Beach of Chicago Turns Up] iu La Crosse,

La Cresse, Wis., Aug. 1, 18 pecial.]
James S, Beach, chief clerk to the super-intendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph company of Chicago, who dis-appeared from that city July 11, walked into the company's effice here last airint. He says his mind was blank until he-struck Kansas City. He sats he will no return to Chicago on account of domestic troubles. Trouble.

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

Spring Valley People Injured by Sickles of Binders.

Strikes of Rinders.

Spring Valley, Wis., Aug. 1. [Size cit.] Two serious accadents have hap pened near here, caused by getting to front of the sticks of binders. A son of Matt Benseler, near Fram Hill, washadly ent by talling in front of a binder hath legs being nearly cut off. Teday Mrs. Henry Plumbey tried to stop a team running with a binder. Both legs, bath arms and her side were badly ent and her jaw breken. She will probably die.

PLAN TO DOD A TRAIN. ENGINES COLLIDE TO HELP DROWNING FI

Train Crews Jump for Their Lives' Body of Iver Knudtson of Calesville and Escape Serious.

Received. Wis. Ang. I. (Special.) Galesville, Wis., July 31. (Special.)—Last cash on the Milwonker tend train. The body of Iver Knodtson, who was No. 784 golden was annuate the fifth sec. drowned in Black river Saturday, was

of Marmette Dies in

He left here several weeks ago in poor halfh to spend his varation at his old home in Fordham, N. Y. He was about to years old. He was a member of the standing committee of the Fond du Lac diocese. He came here from Wausau.

Dr. Schepeler was very well known through in the state. His high will be brought here for interment.

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- Benjamin Armstrong, Ashiand.

Mrs. Viola Irving, Kenosha.

Kenesha, Wis, Aug. I. [Special.] Mrs. Viola Irving, widow of the late Themas Irving, died at her home in this rity this morning. About six months and Themas Irving committed suicide in this in the control of the cont Kenesha, Wis, Aug. 1. (Special.) The prisoner be discharged on the grounds was. Viola Irving, whole of the late that the state had failed to make out a true trivity this morning. About six mouth, six mouth, and Themas Irving committed suicide in this city and the wife never represent a resident or America seventeen years from the shock caused by the tragic and has lived in Found du Lac for swelve death of the bulent of the late and the seventeen years from the shock caused by the tragic and has lived in Found du Lac for swelve the state of the bulent of the bulent of the state of the death of her husband. Mrs. Irving was

Mrs. Julia Wordley, Barabon,

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 1, [Special.] Mrs. Julia Wordley, aged 73, who was in usual herith yesterday, died without warning last night. Interment will be at bos Augeles, Cal.

Mrs. Ira Wilson, Plymonth.

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 1. [Special.]
Mrs. Ira Wilson, a pioneer resident of
this vicinity, thed of paralysis at her
home near this city. Sine was born in
Lawis county, X. Y., ia 1848, and came
to Plymouth in 1849. Mr. Wilson died
last May.

Other Deaths in the State. Burnett Junetion, Wis., Aug. 4, Mrs., Mary Gleinleiming, wilow of Thomas Gleinleiming, Toyears of age, & Found on Law, Wis., Aug. 4, Heranan Ucrker, aged O years, aged 41 years.

SMALLPOX AT WASHBURN

Many Persons Who Were Treated for Chickenpox Have the Dread Disease.

Washburn, Wis., Aug. 1, [Special.] A smallpox scare of no mean proportion has struck Washburn broadside and as has scruck Washburn broadside and as the result of an examination made there by Dr. Harrison of Ashburd, a goodly number of citizens are in a painful state of fright and anxious to escape infection from this most deadly disease. Although numerous cases of smallpax have been present in Washburn all week it was not known or treated as such until Dr. Har-rison's attention was called to it when he examined several patients who were being treated for chickennox and de-clared their almosts smallpox. Three families, namely Sandy Bushie, wife and being freated for chickennox and de-clared their ailments smallpox. Three families, mmely Samly Bushir, wire and three children, E. J. Marque, wire and two children and Edward Fitzgerald and wife were quarantined. Besides these three prominent cases others equally but in their ultimate effects, are known to exist, some citizens computing the total number as being sixteen.

LOSE SPANISH CANNON.

Big Gun May be Given to Sparta-Relic Lies in Rubbish Heap.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.--[Special.]--Spanish cannon for which Congressman

of Sparta. They wanted a cannon very much and he says would receive it with douch pleasure.

will be established in Wisconsin. There are eighty-two reates in operation in the state at this time. Bural tree delivery will be established at Black River Falls, Jackson county, on Angust 15. The service will rover an area of sixty-even square tailes with a population of 10,000. P. J. Hoffman and R. J. Wrek are appointed for a factoriers.

DROWNING FRIEND.

Found in the Black

that of them No. 66, coing east. Bith recovered today. Knudtson was fore sights were bully democrated. The on man of a pump and windfull crew, and alberts, and there are no both engines, white returning to this city Saturday aftcores and aroma on reth engines white returning to this city Saturday aftering dearly exactly with only a few erroom after completing a week's work, scratches, the cause of the wirele with stepper, at a point near Hunter's bridge due to the inbrindes tailing to work, at to eather. He had a companion with him No. 56. and the two had been in the water but a DR. SCHEPELER DEAD. few immutes when Kindson sank in deep water. His companion, who was timade to swim, was powerless to help him. The other man waited some time for Kindson to respicar, but, strangely. for Knudison to reappear, one, see and he dol not again come to the surface, and he hastened to town for assistance. The A arrived sights and prepared by the sundpared to walk that any was promptly studding god and received of his watch and money. The an rouch of daylight folied the plan of the abliers and the plan of the abliers and the plan of the abliers and the plan of the blade studding committee of the Sun again come to the surface, and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was fraggled for two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite were used. The body was found today was promptly studding god and received of his watch and money. The air rouch of daylight folied the plan of the abliers and the train passed unmolested.

Buttractic ties in New York.

Matimette, Wis., Aug. 1. [Special.]

Dr. Theodore Schepder, Dr. Dr. pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, we were used. The body was found today was promptly studding god and received of his variation at his old loss in Fordham, X. Y. He was another of the studies of the surface, and he hastened to town for assistance. The river was dragged for two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was respected to two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was created to town for assistance. The river was dragged for two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was created to town for assistance. The river was dragged for two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was created to town for assistance. The river was dragged for two days and two nights, and large quantities of dynamite was created. The body was recovered weeks ago in poor district ties of the surface, and he hastened to town for the surface, and the hastened to town for assistance. The river was dragged for two days and two days

DR. RICHARDS IS HELD.

Fond du Lac Man Must Stand Trial on Charge of Attempting to Kill Chinaman.

Ford du Lac, Wish July 31, [Special. Dr. Chauncey E. Richards was bound over this morning to trial in the irenit court on a charge of attempting to kill Sam Woh, a Chimaman. Ball was fixed at \$4000. Dr. Richards had his preliminary bearing this moranter. The detense offered no testimony and at the end of the taking of the testimony. by the proceeding Attorney Manifee carriage and McKenna, for the d-fense, moved that to the palace the prisoner be discharged on the grounds.

ra resident of Americas seventicen years and has lived in Fond but hac for twelve years, during which time he had conduct of a lambdry. The has known Richards or two years. The says that on the light of the alleged assuult Richards came to him and asked if he did not wish to buy a dog. The winness replied that he did not, whereupon, Re alleges, the doctor called him names and left the shop. Sam Woh further testified that Richards returned to the shop a short time later and asked him to shahe hands. This Won refused to do, as his hands were all starch. Then Richards with a starch stick and knocked the recolver out of Richards' hand. After the shot had been fired the shop filled with people, the accused stood along 5 feet from Woh and the bullet grazed his forchead. Woh stated that he held never lead any trouble with the doctor and was at a loss to know why the assault had been made.

ade.

The next witness was E. G. Smith, a The next witness was E. C. Smith, a clerk in a hurdware starr, who had filled Richards' revolver with cartridges just before the shooting. He restilled as to the purchasing of the cartridges and he says that he told Richards that the gun was loaded and Richards that the plied that was what he wanted. Paul Dana stated that he had found the hat let in a martifua in the back of the let in a partition in the back of the sleep. He said that it had passed through two one-inch boards

WAS SHE DREAMING?

Cirl Sees Robber Steal Jewelry and Money but Finds Nothing Missing.

Baraboo, Wis., July 31. (Special.) Miss Crassic Wright, a junior in the State aniversity and a daughter of Road master Wright of the Chaega & North-Westerday morning. Her parents areas to the continue of the horizontal particles of t Miss Crissic Wright, a junior in the State university and a daughter of Road-

Johnson, a farmer living four miles west of this city, was playing with a loaded revolver, it was accidentally discharged and Katie Larson, the 5-year-old daugh-ter of Christian Larson, was killed instantly, being shot in the forehead,

MAY GET THEIR EXTRA PAY.

Second Wisconsin Volunteers May be

Paid for Foreign Service.

Appleton, Wis., July 31. [Special.]
Several members of the Second Wissonsin volunteers, who served in the Porto Rhean campaign, who were in hospitals here and on the island and were discharged from the service direct from the hospitals, have received official notification that the two-months' extra pay voted by Coagress to soldiers who served outside the United States, will be forwarded them very som. But all soldiers who escaped the hospitals and came home with their regionent have long aga been informed that the two-months' pay does not come to them, for the reason that a rating has been made in the treasury department that the two-months' furlough at home before being discharged, which was granted the Second regiment, must Paid for Foreign Service. Square inties won a g. P. J. Hoffman and R. J. Wrek are seponded carriers.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.— [Special.]
Compressional Esoli left this morning for a week in Ean Chare and Buffalo counties, where he will continue the work of establishing free rural mail routes. He will be met at Fairefully by Special Agent Orinsby of the postoffice department. They will first visit Mondovi and their Ean Unite, where several routes well counties, will continue that the two-monans of the condition of the two-monats in flew of the two-monats for for eight service. The volunteers of the District of Columbia are in the same position as is the Second Wisconsin in regard to the bonus for foreign service, and are fighting their claim in Congress, P. is likely that special begislation will be secured granting the bonus to the them.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 4. Congressman E. S. Minou and Special Agent Walker of Hoxodolel, in company with Postmas to Bardon bursh and reate. The gen themen were pleased with the route imposed for a second rural anti-reate. The gen themen were pleased with the route and the rolls live doubt that it will be established.

Blankets for 11. Second

Blankets for U. S. Soldiers.

Child Drowns in Cistern.

Madison, Wis., Aug. I. Leon Cauldowell, the 6-year-end son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cauldwell of New York, city, was drowned in a cistern at the home of Myz.

Charlotte D. E. Doyle.

Blankets for U. S. Soldiers.

Barnheo, Wis., July 31. [Special.] - The Island Wooden mill made a shipment in which is the 6-year-end son of Mr. Soldiers of the Cairod States government. The order calls for 10,000 blankets and the mill is running extra time in order to complete the contract within the time specified.

THE KING OF ITALY SLAIN.

Heart of Humbert Piercel by an show that I do not to'll only. Constant of Humbert Piercel by an show the state of the said ty of in the oath of blood." Assassin's Bullet.

Murderer Arrested and Saved with Difficulty from the Fury of the Populace.

Monza, Italy, July 30. King Humbert has been assassinated. He was shot here last evening by a man named Augelo Bressi and died in a few minutes. The King had been attending a distribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition. He had just entered his carriage with his aide-de-camp, amid the cheers of the crowd, when he was struck by three revolver shots fired in quick succession.

One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few min-

The assassin was immediately arrest-

ed, and was with some difficulty saved ron the tury of the populace. He gave from the tury of the populace. He gave the name of Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato, in Tuscamy. Rome, July 30.—The news of the as-sassination of King Humbert did not arrive here until after midnight. Signor Saracco, the premier, immediately sum-moned a meeting of the cabinet, and the ministers will start at the earliest possi-

the amagnit for Monza.

The Prince and Princess of Nudes are on board the Yela, yachting in the Le-

Probably a Mafia Plot.

Monza, July 39. After the shorting of King Humbert here last night, as soon as his majesty's attendant could reallie what had happened, he was placed in his carriage and driven as rapidly as possible to the palace. He was, however, heyond homeon at



THE LATE KING HUMBERT.

America, where he had resided at Pater-

New York, July 30.-Ten days ago an Italian in Paterson, N. J., Carbon Sper-auzz, laid down his life and so absolved



must PRINCE VICTOR,

pay (Who Will Succeed to the Throne of Italy,)
for

himself from his piedge to kill King Humbert of Raty. He killod Guisepii Pessina and then teak his own life. It is said that he held high place in the is said that he held high place in the Malia. The two men quarroled and Speriaga shot Pessina and blew out his own brains. A very strange better was found in the introducer's peaket. In the letter which Speriaga had prepared he set forth that he was chosen by his anarchist courages to kill the King of ball, but that owing to the fact that he was in this country on the date set for the attempt at assassination, he could not fulfill the obligation.

"This is not of my bidding," wrote

we Marty, but ordered that the

Sketch of the Royal Victim.

Humbert I, was the eldest son of King Victor Eunugmed, and was been DIED IN A CARRIAGE, 14, 1844. At an earry age ne contained insight into political and military life, under the guidance of his father, whom



QUEEN MARGHERITA. Was Widowed by an Assassin's Bul-let.)

he attended during the war of Italian in-dependence, although he was then too young to take an active part in the strug-

The youthfullieir to the throne was more

The yorthfuller to the throne was more closely connected with the movement for the unification of Italy, which followed the events of 1859.

In particular, he took part in the work of reorganizing the ancient kingdom of the two Sicilies, and in July, 1862, he visited Naphs and Palermo, where he should the monthrity of Garibaldi.

Imman aid.

The assassin's name is variously given as Angelo and Gaetno Bressi. He was born in Prato, November 10, 1869, and is a weaver by trade. He comes from a weaver by trade. The comes from extinents of the French government in reference to the alliance between Infy and Prussia. On the outbreak of hostilities he has

tened to take the field, ultrained the rom-mand of a division of Gen. Cialdini's army with the title of lieutenant-general. mann of a division of Gele, Chalants, and was present at the disastrons hartle of Unstozza Clune 23, 1846) when, it is said, he performed proligies of valor.

On April 22, 1808, he married at Turin his consin, the Princess Marguerite Marie Therese Jeanne of Savoy, daughter of the late Duke Ferdinand of Genoa, brother of King Victor Emanuel.

A son was horn at Naples November 11, 1869, who received the names of Victor Emanuel Ferdinand Mary Januarius, and the title of Prince of Naples.

After the occupation of Rome by the Indian troops in 1870, Prince Humbert and the Princes Marguerite took up their residence in the Eternal City.

Humbert succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, January 9, 1878.

He received the Order of the Garter by the hands of the Duke of Abercorn at the Quirinal March 2, 1878.

AS A LAST RESORT

Mrs. Woodward Resolved to Shoot Herself and Daughter Rather than be Captured.

America, where he had resided at Paterson, N. J. He says he had no accomplices, and that he committed the crime because of his halred of monarchical institutions. He reached Monza July 27 from Milan, where he stayed a few days. The Temps says the Italian government was warned June 30 that secret anarchist societies had decided on the death of King Humbert and four other sovereigns. As a matter of fact an anarchist was arrested June 20 at Pontafa, on the Austro-Italian frontier who declared he had been selected to assassi mare King Humbert. Increased guards were attached to King Humbert, who, were attached to King Humbert, who, Chicago, Ill., July 30,-Mrs. M. S.

ers.

"She further stated that the marines had been ordered up by Minister Conger and that news had been received of the landing of the relief force, thus showing the beautiful bod bones that they might that she still had hopes that they might

than she sam had mades that they major be saved.

Mrs. Woodward has had considerable experience with firearms and has the reputation of being a good pistol shot. Her relatives four the worst has come.

CHILD'S SIGHT DESTROYED.

Boy Gives Little Sister Bottle of Carbolic Acid to Play With.

bolic Acid to Play With.

Sycamore, Ill., July 30.—A terrible aecident occurred west of here yesterday,
which resulted in the young daughter af
Henry Carpenter losing the sight of both
her eyes. Two children of the Carpenters, a boy 3 years and a girl 15 months
old, were daving in their harn. The boy
found a bottle of carbolic acid, which he
gave his little sister to play with. She
succeeded in removing the cork and
poured a large quantity of the poison over
her head and tace. Her mother was attracted by her screams, and ran to ascerher head and face. Her mother was al-tracted by her screams, and can to ascer-tain the cause, and upon seeing the child, became so excited that she could do nothing to relieve the little one's agony. A doctor was summened, but before proper remedies could be applied the lit-tle one's sight was completely destroyed. Her face and bead were tarrible toward. Her face and head were terribly burned and little hope is entertained of her re-

BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Henry Snyder of Sidnaw, Mich., Meets with Patal Accident.

forth that he was chosen by his anarrehist comrades to kill the King of Ralphat that owing to the fact that he was in this country on the date set for the attempt at assassination, he could not fulfill the obligation.

This is not of my bidding, wrote Speranza, "but the good and brave select wills it. On February 2, in Itality it was my lot and my order to kill the King. My anumber came and in America and I could not do it. They

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o't have found your Rair Vigor to be the best renealy I have ever tried for the hair. My hair was talling out very had, so I thought I would try a bottle of it. I had used only one bottle, and my hair stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long."

July 28, 1898. Youkers, N. Y.

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certain young congressman is going a certain young congressman is going back to Temessee with the reputation of having made himself quite conspicuous in the House with the help of a ready tongae, much persistence and a series of brilliant meddies. In the cloak-room the other day two or three of the older members were commenting on the career of the Temesseem. One of them teld of other day two or three of the older members were commenting on the carrey of the Tolmesseena. One of them Iold a story. When the young man was non-inated for Congress a hard-headed old Democratic furner, a leader of the party in his locality, came to Nashville to remoustrate. "Why," said he, you don't mean to say you are going to send that bay to Congress? He's a darn fool. "Yes," was the answer, "we know he is a darn fool, Uncle John. But you see, it is like this; We've been sending smart fellows to Congress from this distict, and they've come back regularly darn fools. So we thought we'd send a darn fool to Congress and see if it wouldn't work the, other way,"—St. Louis (Globe-Democrat.

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whips, William Alexander McArthur, member for Leicester, has openly thrown off allegiance by voting with the government, an almost unprecedented action on the part of one holding such a position. Herbert Gladstone, the chief who, is on the point of resigning to show disgust with what he believes to be the disloyalty of Sir Edward Grey and others who follow him.

on the nost of other American notables recently arrived may be mentioned theorge J. Gould of New York, Churles T. Yerkes of Chicago and Archbishop Corrigan of New York. The latter, with Cardinal Vangha was welcomed by the Duke of Norfolk book to England.

A Brewing Operation

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A Burning Question.

Anticipations of the West-Churchild wedding have formed one of the chief topics in society this week. Quite a hurning question is whether Lady Ramdolph Churchill will retain that name or be known as Mrs. West. It appears that everywhere except at court she may rotain her present name. but when presented to the Queen it must be as plain Mrs. West. By her remarriase she for freis none of the fortune left by her diest husband, which chiefly consists of a life interest in \$80,000. This at her death grees to her sons, Whaton Speacer Churchill and John Carrchill, in such preparation as Lady Ramdolph pleases.

J. S. Taylor, the agen golf champion of Eagland, will sail for America August 4. He expects to remain in the United States about three nouths, playing matches with Harry Vardon and berd'us American gelfos.

With the design of the Lyceum, Haywanket, Garnick, Connedy and Guisty heartes touling the the theatival season, which had been drazzier out an existence during the troph all weather, will have been continued by the green of the formal and some interest conduct the theatival season, which had been drazzier out an existence during the troph all weather, will be the complete the following the green of the following the green of the following the green of the Saturday of the States about three months, the fine of the Lyceum, Haywand the head heep drazzier out an existence of the following the green of the fol

The climax of the strife that has been summering since the commencement of the Boer war came Wednesday when one-third of the Liberal party voted to condemn the colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, and all of his works, One-third voted with the government to sustain him, while the smallest section of all, including the nominal leader, abstained from voting at all.

It is scarcely surprising that Sir Henry Campbell-Baumerman should be auxious to throw up his thankless task, but that only reports a minor feature of this grave situation. One of the Liberal whips, William Alexander McArthur, member for Leicester, has openly thrown in the stripe and the calcular in use before ers its immense antiquity. A wise mon-arch named Yao some time about 2300 B. C. revised the calendar in use before that date to the form in which it is found at present. A volume would be needed to explain its seculiarities, but now that dispatches are mentioning Chinese dates it is as well to have some idea as to wherein the Celestial calendar differs

Ilerbert Gladstone, the chief whop, is on the point of resigning to show disgust with what he believes to be the disloyality of Sir Edward Grey and others who follow him:

Sir Edward Grey for Lender.

Meantime the imperialist secretary has demanded that Sir Edward Grey assume the leadership, which would be another way of bringing Lord Rosebery back into active political life. Such a development would never be swallowed by John Mosley. Secretary Wilfrid Lawson, Henry Labouchere, Leomard Control and their followers. Campbell-Bannerman's consent, under pressure, to temporarily retain the leadership is but a sling guarantee of peace within the Liberal ranks for upon any repetition of Wednesday's scene he will promptly resign. It is impossible to see how such a repetition ear he avoided, and so another secession from the Liberal ranks equaling in gravity the split of LSNi may confidently be expected.

Coal for the Navy.

The government is considering the appointment of a royal commission on the question of the future of the mayal coal supply. This action is greatly due to the increasing production and cheapness of American coal and the diminishing supply of Welsh steam coal, with which warships are furnished.

Four members of the ways and meansconmittee of the United States House of Representatives were in London this work, manely Chairman Serena E. Payne and Congressmen Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, G. W. Steele of Indiana and John Dalzell of Ponnsylvama, All of those for the research and Archbishon Corrigno of New York. The latter, with Cordinal Yangha was welcound by the form the tree tay ports are familiar with the Western method. It is just about twelve hours ahead of New York in point of time.

The Chinese grate in the distribution of the grates of the man day and that correspond to the control of the correction.

Inny we assure that the property of the Chinese gather the years together into cycles, as Occidentals do, but for some extraordinary reason the cycle consists of sixty years. This cycle is very the bas something to

about 2000 in all, and every subdistrict is again divided into enumeration districts numbering in round figures some 40,000, The schedules will be distributed by the The schedules will be distributed by the caumerators—one enumerator to each enumeration district—during the week preceding Sunday, March 31, 1901. On that day every occupier of a dwelling will be required to fill up the schedule, which will be called for on the following day by the enumerator. The details of information required by the census taker are neither voluminous nor profix; the name, sex, age, occupation, condition—married or single—and birthplace of every person in the house, and whether blind, deaf, dumb, imbecile or lunatic; whether more or less than five rooms constitute the dwelling; and in Wales and Scotland whether any person speaks Welsh or Gaelic only—London Daily Mail.

Showed Great Endurance.

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Thomas Sheridan, the Irish elegyman and grandfather of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist, had a great disthe late Charles Coghlau.

Sheridan, the dramatist, had a great distance for metaphysical discussions, whereas his son Tom, the actor, had a great disking for them. Tom one day tried to discuss with his father the doctrine of necessity. "Tray, father," said he, "did you ever do anything in a state of perfect indifference—without motive, I mean, of some kind or other?" Sheridan, who saw what was coming, said, "Yes, certainty." "Indeed?" "Yes, indeed." "What, total indifference—total, entire, therough, indifference—total, entire, therough indifference—total, entire, therough indifference—total, entire, thorough indifference—total, ent

The Way of Women.

Fish Were Easily Made.

An old keeper at one of the new trouterearing fisheries in England gave it as his opinion that the great success of the enterprise was that the precedent. Fish, he said, "were a deal easier to make than beasts; 'eause why? 'Iwas in the Bible. God Almighty wouldn't ha' made they fish a day before the beasts if he hada' good reasons. A knowed well enough they was better to slart, and when to was made they would keep 'emselves like if so be there was waster to swim in."

The Effect of Heat.

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The was as usual every summer, drop, of men getting the same pay.

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ner, and the mayor of Ladysmith has heen asked to pay several thousand pounds to the imperial government. This extraordinary incident has created an in-tense sensation throughout Natal, and it is said that the governor, Sir W. Hely Hatchinson, has been approached and is maying in the matter.—London Daily Mail.

Well-Known Actresses in Dramatized Novels.

It is interesting to note a few of the dramatized novels which will be exploit-ed by stars next season. Among them

was in Flower."

Gerrade Coghlan in a dramatization of "Vanity Fair" made by her father, the late Charles Coghlan.

"Red Pottage," by Mary Cholmondely.
Mary Johnson's "To Have and to Hold,"

ret Buchanan's play founded on "The Heavenly Twins" and later on Stanley Weyman's "Castle lin," it is at once ap-parent how much of a fad the dramatic novel has become,—Philadelphia Times.

The Way of Women.

"I haven't seen your wife out lately Mr. Goodheart."

"No, she keeps at home these days."

"Is she alling?"

"No. The fact of the matter is, a week ago I took home two of the handsomest homests I could find in town, and told her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night cover since trying to make up her mind, and was as undecided as ever when a tame away this morning."

"Yen ought to help her out of her different man."

"How can I?"

"Why, take one of them and earry it back to the shop. That will be one she'll want."—Til-Bits.

Finitered Himsel.

Flattered Himself.

"The you think he played a perfectly fair game," asked Willie Roye after he had lost all his money to one of the leading citizens of Crimson Gulch,

"What do you mean?" asked Three finger Sam.

"Why, didn't he stack the eards or ring in a cold deck or something like that?"

"Well, if that ain't egotism! You don't suppose he'd go to all that trauble for you, do yen?"—Washington Star.

"Sish Wass English No.

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Alary Mannering in Paul Leicester
Ford's "Lunice Meredith."

Viola Allen in Marion Crawford's "In
the Palace of the King."

Marie Burroughs in Gilbert Parker's

"The Battle of the Strong."

Lulia Marlowe in "When Knighthood
was in Flower."

Madagasar som.

Indicate the police headquarters, or, if here is none, at those of the local
definition of this incommittee to the establishment of his
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to be well until you try the true
and that is Pe-ru-na. You
may think your trouble is some

An Alum Mountain.

In China, twelve and a ha'f miles from the village of Lion-Chek, there is a moun-tain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth to the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum.

Pearls in Cocosnuts. The the eccount pulms of the Philippine islands small pearls have been found, which, like the true pearls, are composed of carbonate of lime. Opals have also been found in the joints of the bambon.

The Starling.

The English starling has been brought to America, and is rapidly domesticating itself. Although introduced only a year or two ago, it has increased considerably in numbers.

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other disease and not catarrh. Call it what you will, one thing is sure, your system is affected and must be treated, and Perru-na is the only remedy which reaches the right place and does cure.

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Grand Kafids, Wis., Aug. 4, 195 a

Yea, verily, the campaign draweth near at hand. Soon the aromatic scent of the three for five Cabbago de Pertecto will rise unto heaven, the tireless jaw of the politican will wag, and the man with the vote-for-me handshake will be abroad in the land. The brown will be abroad in the land. Ind frown beverage will chase nimbly down the yawning guilet of the thirsty voter while the candidate looketh wise and expoundeth noisily on the street corner. The editor already oileth the joint of his well worn shears with which to clip the festive editorial and run it in his own paper as original matter. The candidate practiceth his sweetest and most seductive smile, which he useth to pull the wool over the eyes of his honest and susceptible country cousin whom he dubbeth a mossback during off years, while the aforesaid susceptible hayseed winketh his other eye, drinketh the foaming lager, smoketh the fragrant Hayana and in the end voteth for the other follow. Very so he is for of mah is fellow. Yea, so be it, for of such is the republic of United States.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-Mnir, The Shoe Man's great annual August clearing sale is now on. Most of the people of Wood county knows what that means; if you don't it will pay you to call at his store and

Jacob Kissinger, of the town of Sigel, was in town Tuesday and he reports that his crops are looking fine since the rains. Oats are a short crop but other grains promise a fairly good yeild. He says his potato crop promises to be the largest for years.

Rev. Petterson, pastor of the German Moravian church, preached in English last Sunday and those who attended the service speak very highly of the sermon. We understand that it is Mr. Petterson's intention to preach one English sermon each week.

-The popular combined commercial and bookkeeping course of the Stevens Point business college is offered so cheaply that it is attracting much attention. It fits for bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, correspondence, and all-round office work. Call at, or address the business college for particulars.

A two year old boy of John Sheli-heiner, of Port Edwards, drank a quantity of kerosene on Thursday, and as the parents of the child did not know to what extent he had indulged in the unusual beverage they sent to this city for a physician. When the medical man arrived the little fellow was much better but had rather a sore throat. No serious effects are untici-

The matter of having the mail for the west side come through the same as that for the east side has been taken up by E. P. Arpin, president of the business men's association and there is no doubt that the matter will be arranged in the near future. It was supposed that if the service was secured for Grand Rapids that it would apply to Centralia postoffice also, but such was not the case.

For the republican state convention at Milwankee the Green Bay & Western will sell tickets August 7 and 8, good to return to and including Aug. 10th for one fare or \$4.83 for round trip. Remember we make the best time to Milwaukee from here.

J. D. HILL, Agent. Henry McCann, of Grand Rapids, pent Wednesday in the city, a guest of D. J. Cole. Mr. McCann will be remembered by many of the Herald readers, having held a position with the firm of Spafford & Cole in this city four years ago. Since leaving here he has been with the firm of Spafford, Cole and Linke at Grand Family. Cole and Linke at Grand Rapids. Mr. McCann was on his way home from a vacation—trip through the lakes;-

Rhinelander Herald. Stamis Comeau, of Port Edwards, came near losing a horse on Sunday by the animal getting into a mire hole. The horse in company with some others had been turned out to pasture several days before and on Sunday when this horse was found it was in the mud and quicksand so that just its back and head were above the surface of the mud. With the aid of ropes and head the analysis and head the and boards the entombed animal was rescued from its precarious position and has since been gradually recover-

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On Saturday a tramp entered the snop of Barber Dudley on the west side and not finding anyone in appropriated a ranor belonging to Mr. Dudley. Mr. Dudley appeared on the scene soon after the tramp left and missing the ranor burried after the knight of the road and secured his property. Later officer Gibson for property. Later officer Gibson ran across the habe and gave him some fatnerly advice about leaving town in a burry. The bum was an old broken down wreck of humanity and shed tears of sorrow when expostniated with on his erring ways.

-FOR SALE.-Fawcett's new store building with ground it sets on. Will TATEST TIME CARDI-DAILY THEOREM TRAINS sell it as it is or finished up and painted according to specifications. Will sell about 68 feet frontage cast of new building on the whole corner if a purchases should want it. Apply to D. Fawcett on premises near Milwankee depot. Terms casy.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRYMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Entered at the Post Office at Grand the Way have were precipitated to the Rapids Wish as setting. ground about sine feet below. Po-malaytik had the breath knocked from com pretty completely and bruis-ed his back somewhat but McLuchim was not hert so much. Neither had any bones broken, which is rather remarkable considering the distance they fell.

-On every bottle of Shiloh's Consemption Care is this guaranteer "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully. then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. Sold by Centralia Drug Co.

The Arpin & Cross dredging machine has been taken to Sprague where it is doing some work in the marsh The new engine for the machine has not arrived and the dredge is being operated by the engine of 12 horse power that was placed on the machine when it was built. Although this is not powerful enough to operate it at anything like its full capacity it is considered that the time between now and the arrival of the new engine can be well spent in getting the men used to the working and handling of the dredge. It is figured that enough dirt can be handled with the present engine to pay the runing expenses.

-The production of "A Woman in the Case" is attracting very apprecia-tive audiences and certainly deserves crowded houses. Heading the cast is the inimitable comedy team, Bartlett & May, the former tall, angular, a fine contortionist: the latter a winsome and diminutive little lady; both exceedingly clever. The audience cannot get enough of their specialties. The comenough of their specialites. The com-cedy is clean, and lively and there cer-tainly are no dull moments.—Wheel-ing, W. Va., Intelligencer, Feb. 20, 1900. At the Grand tonight.

Photographer O. Menzel returned on Tuesday from his trip outside. During his stay abroad Mr. Menzel attended the convention of the Photo-graphers. Association of America which was held at Milwankee last week. These conventions are great places at which to catch new ideas and styles, as all of the large photographic and card firms of the country exhibit there especially to show the visiting photographers from the small cities what has been brought out during the past year. Mr. Menzel brought home a large assortment of new card mounts and is now at work on a set of samples which will be exhibited to the public in the near future for their inspection. He also had an opportunity to examine the best work of artists from other cities and thus see what their ideas of artistic work is,

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vision) hyperulogia—(night vision) hand vision,) nyctulopia—(night vision,) and all other visuel imperfections carable with glasses. Many are afflicted with one or more of these eye troubles without being aware of their true condi-tion. The sight may be but slightly impaired at first, but if neglected these difficulties generally grow worse and cosmetics lead to utter blindness besides affecting the general health. When two, three or more diseases exist at the same time, or in the same eye as is often the case, Compound Lenses are required. I make a specialty of filling these complicated and difficult cases and guarantee satisfaction even where others have failed completely. A. P. Hirzy, Optician.

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Rev. A. Petterson, pastor. Public services for Sunday, Aug. 5,

10:30, a. m. Preaching. 5:00 p. m. Junior C. E. 6:25 p. m. Senior C. E. 7:25. English preaching by the pas-

for are cordially invited to attend.

Bring your friends.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome discusses the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Flogs,

RAILROAD TIME CARDS.

Local Acents will see that the following time schedules are published correctly, and notify this effice as soon as changes take effect.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

| Deave Minnenpolts | 12:35 p. m. | 6:25 p. M. | 6:25 p. M. | 6:25 p. M. | 7:16 p. M. | 9:25 p. 7:15 A. M. 10:05 A. M.



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erruption of business. Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases thoroughly cured. The Doctor has an unfailing treatment for the Dis-enses of Women.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

[First Publication 7-4-w3]

Notice of Application. Wood County Court-In Probate.

fate of Wisconsin, I ss. County of Wood, 1 ss.

In the matter of the last will and testament of Ferdinand Damitz, decrased.

WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Ferdinand Damitz, deceased, late of the town of Senera, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been lifed in this office;

parting and Damitz, deceased, late of the ferdinand Damitz, deceased, late of the Seneca, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been likel in this office:

AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Amelia Damitz praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to lay;

It is Outbearen. That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the city of Grand, Rapids, said county, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1960, at 190 clock, a. m.

AND IT IS FULTIPER ORDERED, That notice of the time and piace appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interest ed, by publishing a copy of this order for three-weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to still hearing.

Dated, August 4th, 1960.

By the Court.

JOHN A. GAYNOR.

County Judge.

(First Publication 7-14-wa)

Notice of Application. Wood County Court-In Probate.

TATE OF WISCONSIN.) SS. COUNTY OF WOOD, A SS. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Clarisa rpin, deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorma Clarisa Arpin, deceased.

On this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1800, upon reading and filing the potition of Daniel J. Arpin stating that Emora Clarisa Arpin of the county of Wood, died interact, on of about the county of Wood, died interact, on of about the foliaty of July, 1801, and praying that Clarisa Arpin be appointed administration of the estade of said deceased.

It is Orthorogo, That said application be heard before me, at the product conce in Grand Rapais on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1909, at 10 of clock a. m.

AND IT'S TURTINER ORDERED. That indice of the time and place appointed for logaring said application be given to all persons intersected by publishing a ropy of this order for three weeks successively in the tirana Rapids Tubion, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court.

JOHN A. GAYNOR.

JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

Pirst Publication 7-14-wei Forcelosure Sale.

State of Wisconsin-Wood County-

In Circuit Court. eo, L. Williams, Plaintiff.

tien, L. Williams, S. Plaintiff, J. Ladishaus, E. Grazzger and Clara, I. Grazzger is wife, and August Berwski. J. Grazzger is wife, and August Berwski. Sander Berwski is since the featwast in swife. Defendants. By virtue of and parsimal to a judgment of forecast rendered and parsimal to a judgment of forecast rendered and entered in the above entitled action in said court of the lifest day of July, A. D. 1992, I shall expose for safe and sell a patie anction, to the legiest bidder for cush, at the front or north door of the court house in the city of frank lapids in said Wood County, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1990, at ten following described morragged premises, sinated, bigg and being in said Wood County, Wiscossin, to wit: The northwest quarter of section twenty-five (25) in township twenty-one (21) north of range six (6) east, together with all buildings and improvements linerum.

wats floreon.
Dated, Grand Raputs, Wis., July 14 A. D. 1990
MICHAEL VINCENT.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.

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-..Sale.._

Old Fogies look for a dall season just after the Fourth, but we are going to make July the liveliest month of the year with Extra Bargains in all lines. We never stop buying goods, hence our stock is always complete. Lack of space prevents the enumeration of all the batgains we have in our immense store, but we list just a few of them to show you we are not fooling. Come in and see the rest for yourself and you will know that we are out after the business.

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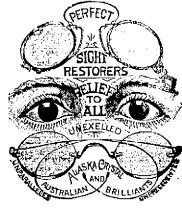
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Stevens Point.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weir on

Miss Della Menuler is again confined

Mrs. Mattie Daly returned Monday eight from Stevens Point.

Robert Langdon, of Rhinelander, spent last Sunday in this city.

Orin Lord, of Arpin, transacted business in the city Wednesday.

A twelve-pound baby boy arrived at the home of N. Reiland on Thursday. Miss Nellie Vincent is visiting with

A. W. Bryant, of New Lisbon, spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

field, was in the city on business Tues-

of horses. Miss Rena Havenor left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives at

er, spent Sunday in this city visiting

-For that tired feeling see "A Woman in the Case."

Wansan Monday afternoon returning Tuesday.

n business. Miss Edith Nash went to Appleton

Miss Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beeston are visisting at their old home at Spring

pleton this week. Curtis Crotteau and the Misses Edua

-Colored shoes and exfords at less than it cost to make them at Muir's

hawk, is visiting in the city. She is a neice of Gus Otto.

Mrs. Sam Church.

vas laid up for a few gays this week with theumatism.

Ralph Bullis, of Dexterville, was in the city Tuesday on his way home from Stevens Point.

Mrs. J. Granger departed last Saturday for a three weeks visit with relatives near Babcock.

Herman Lobe left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Podawiltz.

friends and relatives.

- FOR SALE. - Family horse and surrey cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Emma Brundage.

Ex-Gov. Upham, of Marshfield, passed through the city on Tuesday on on his way to Nekoosa.

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VICTORIA

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Laura Whitrock Sandayed at

Twenty-one tickets were sold to the | Will White on Wednesday. Dells on Sunday last.

Mrs. W. G. Sint and family are

this week at Milladote.

Friday, July 27th, a boy.

to the house by sickness."

-For Rent.-Two or three rooms. Inquire of N. J. Boucher.

Mrs. W. L. Lain has been danger-ously ill during the past week.

Frank Butthe and Sam Moberly spent Sunday in Stevens Point.

elatives and friends in Chilton.

Attorney P. A. Williams, of Marsh-

Arthur Sickles went to Stevens Point on Wednesday to attend a sale

Miss Margaret Nash, of Khineland-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arnin went to

Peter Jepson, of City Point, was in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday

Tuesday where she will be a guest of

Creek this week. The Misses Amy and Grace Carring-

ton are visiting with relatives in Ap-

and Julia Collier were Stevens Point visitors Sunday.

August clearing sale. Miss Minnie Vanderhei, of Toma-

Mrs. G. T. Dutcher, of Dodgeville, is visiting at the home of her sister,

Officer Howlett, of the east side force

Mrs. Louis Honsefield, of Chicago,

Ludwig Gross, of Chicago, spent the past week in the city visiting with

Mrs. John White and daughter Miss

visiting at Wanpaca.

W. W. Meade returned the fore part of the week from Bruce where he has been doing some plainbing. Mrs. J. J. Phillips is visiting friends

Wm. Raath returned on Monday from Wansau and Merrill where he

had been visiting for a week. Mrs. John Bell was called to Water-

town last week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. H. Wilbur.

-In "A Woman in the Case" the fun is clean and wholesome. B. F. Walters, Editor of the Pitts-ville Pilot, was among our callers on

Saturday, having wheeled over. Fred Tibbitts, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday in this city visit ng with friends and relatives.

The Maennerchor society have decided to hold their picnic on Sunday Aug. 19th at Maennerchor park. Miss Viola Garrison returned

Saturday from Thorpe where she had been visiting for several weeks. Miss Jane Durell arrived in the city Monday and was a guest of Miss Viola Garrison for several days.

Miss Mabel McCamley, who has been visiting friends for two weeks past, returned home on Saturday.

O. E. O'Dell, Minor Duncan, Fred and Frank Laughlin fished at Barnum on Sunday. They caught 65 fish.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisenberg was gladdened on Thurs-day by the arrival of a boy baby.

The Misses Rena and Roene Hay enor visited with friends in Marshfield on Monday, returning on Tuesday. Wm. Dalcke, who was employed at

Bruce, has been home for a couple of weeks past on account of sickness. Roy Getis has accepted the position

as express driver for U. S. Express Co. vice Frank Sweeney, resigned. -Don't miss attending Muir's Angust clearing sale if you are in need of a pair of shoes.

A young son of Fred Zimmerman. who resides near 10-mile-creek, died Sunday and was buried on Tuesday. G. I. Russell, of Keen, was in the city a few days the forepart of the

week shaking hands with old friends. Mrs. I. I. Brooks returned on Tues-day from Minneapolis where she had been visiting her sister for a week

nast. Miss Anna McMillau left Tuesday for Tomah. She will be the guest of Miss Della Polifica while

John Daly and family and Mrs. John Brundage have been spending the past week at the club house up the river.

Rev. S. Groenfeldt, of Sturgeon Bay, was a guest of his father, Rev. John Groenfeldt curing several days this M. F. Jenkins, of Oshkosh, has been

in the city a few days during the past week looking after the interests of the Mrs. Kate Fritsche returned on Mon-

day from Eagle River where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. -Miss Minnic Stahl spent Sunday in

Stevens Point for the purpose of hav-ing Dr. J. W. Bird treat her eyes. John Hollmuller has been cleaning up and making some improvements about his saloon during the past two

Bert Smith, who is employed at Bruce, came down on Wednesday to risit a few days with relatives and

friends. Grotfred Bruderli lost seven of his dying from cholera or some kindred

Mr. John Schnable Jr. and wife and Miss Nellie Steib returned the forepart of the week from a short visit at

The August meeting of the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers association will be held at Gaynor Bros. marsh

The Jackson property on the west side was last week sold to L. M. Nash for \$2,000. E. B. Fritzsinger made the deal. The stove exchange of F. H. Norton was closed on Monday by the fore-

closure of a chattel mortgage held on the stock. -Give your orders early for tomatoes cucumbers, culiflower, cabbage and chow chow material. Telephone 181,

Riverdale farm. Mrs. J. N. Baynton leaves on Tues-day for her old home at Templeton where she will spend about two weeks

visiting relatives.

and Mrs. Frank Ratelle departed last week for an extended visit with relaives at LaCrosse. Attorney J. W. Cochran went to Milwankee today, to remain until after the

Mrs. I. Zimmerman and children

Republican State Convention which convenes August 8. Last Sunday the Maennerchor went to John Raath's place and assisted that gentleman in a house raising. A

sociable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Chicago, visited with the family of D.E. Roberts on Tuesday. Mr. Smith is a brother to Mrs. Roberts.

R. W. Harmon, editor of the Prince-

ton Republic, was in the city from Sat-urday until Monday, visiting relatives. We acknowledge a pleasant call. The Epworth League will give an ice cream social in the old Muir building next door to the Wood County bank

next Wednesday evening, Aug. 8. -Perfect womanhood depends or perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of this cal beauty comes to all who Tohys cal beauty comes to all use Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store.

Otto Ziehell, of Tomahawk, visited friends in the city during the past week. Mr. Ziebell was formerly an employe of the Johnson & Hill Co.

-FARM FOR SALE. - A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about

has been spending the week past at the home of Theron Lyon.

Miss Agnes Waters, of Nekosa, spent Sanday in this city the guest A sections are not very highly appreciable both both brother, Dr. D. Waters.

an of Pittsville, were the guests of twinw at Green Bay on-Wednesday Ang. s. as one fure for round to power the G. B. and W. Tickets good to returo next day.

The Marshield gon club will be down next Monday instead of tidey as was at first intended. The Marshield club will consist of eight of their best shots up there.

Prof. Nagler, of Milwankee, arrived in the city Saturday and has since been at the club house fishing, he be-ing a member of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club. A. J. Fries, who is now located a

Merrill as agent for the St. Paul road, was in the city Sunday and Monday being engaged in removing his family to their new home. The Philippine natives run pell-mell At the sound of our Yankee yell, But, oh what a guitthey'll have, maybe

After taking Rocky Monntain Tea. Se at Johnson & Hill Co. Will Gross has purchased the general merchandise stock of Ed. Sage at New Lisbon and he left for that town on Wednesday. He will close

out the stock there.

Rogers, of Stevens Point, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwood.

Misses Clara Moeschler and Georgia

Officer Mike Griffin of Marshfield brought down William Kane on Wednesday who had been sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for not paying a boardbill. J. L. Whitney, who has been engaged in the lumber business along the

Mississippi since early this spring, rereturned to this city on Monday and will remain here for a few weeks. During the past week there have been a number of hass caught by lo-

cal anglers, but so far the sport has been rather tame, as the fish don' show any great desire to be caught. M. J. Sattery has purchased the house in lot 2, block 2, of the Closuit estate. Consideration \$450. He is

making some improvements and when completed will make a very comfortable home. John Sandman has made a specially of strawberry culture, during the past few seasons and this year he will set out many new vines. The crop this

season amounted to 1200 quarts of very fine fruit. Dr. W. H. Brown, wife and two children, who have been guests of the family of J. R. Chapman during two weeks past, left on Monday for their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Brown is a dentist in the cream city.

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Ray Sherwood, who has been employed on the Tribune during the past year as editor, is no longer with us, having served his connection last Saturday. He has not decided what he arday. He has not decided what he will engage in for the future. W. II. Falk has started the erection of a new house at the corner of Cran-berry and Daly streets. It will be two stories with a main part 24x30 and wing 12x16. Pratt and Feavet have

the contract for the carpenter work. John Cepress, who is employed in the Reiland meat market on the east side, had the misfortune to cut two of the fingers on his left hand quite se verly on Monday with a cleaver. The

accident will disable him for a time. Miss Stacia Livingston, of Almond, is out for the nomination for superin-tendent of schools, of Portage county on the republican ticket. Miss Liv-ingston was elected to this office in 1896 and since her term expired taught

at Madison. A number of our citizens had urgent business up at Marshfield Wednesday evening. Among these were D. D. Can-way, Ted Johnson, Frank Rapp, Chas-Podawiltz, Ed. Hayes, Ed. Lynch, Ray Sherwood, Walter Dickson and

A. B. Sutor. -Intestinal infection, appendicitis and all affections of the bowels, liver and kidneys prevented by taking gen-nine Rocky Mountain Tea, made by nine Rocky Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medicine Co. For sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

County Clerk Reeves is now prepar

through the woods for a few days this fall. Although the season does not open until Sept. It is well to be prepared for the worst. The members of the Congregational Sunday school held a picnic down the river on Tuesday and spent a very cojoyable day. The island on which the picnic was held had been decorated

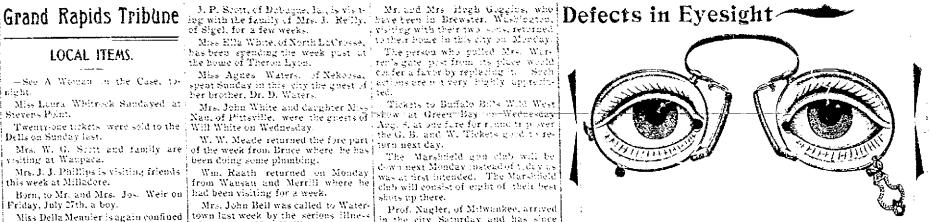
and fixed in a manner that was very pleasing to the eye. How would you like to take a few weeks vacation, and rejuvinate and recuperate, among the islands of the Great Lakes. Nothing will do you so much good after your years' wear and tear of business. Ask the agent of the G. B. &. W. about this.

-Lost-Last Monday p. m., between Centralia high school and Johnson, Hill & Co's store, a gold oen with pearl handle. Finder will please pearl handle. Finder will please leave at this office or return to Miss Laura Provost and be rewarded. Miss Hilda Berg caused the arrest of Geo. Paine on Saturday, charging

him with assault and battery. The case was tried before Justice Crottean

and the fine and costs amounted to \$18. The young lady said that Paine choked ber. He paid the fine. Dr. and Mrs. Fancher, who have been visiting with the family of Chas. Kellogg, have returned to their home at Racine. The doctor went home last Monday and Mrs. Fancher left tiday. Miss Georgia Kellogg went to Racine with Mrs. Fancher for a visit.

Private John Price, who is with Capt. Chase at Stevens Point, the latter being engaged in enlisting men for the army, was in the city on Wednesday. John has been a member of the regular army for the past six years and before enlisting was a print the captered in the Legenda office in



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PRINCE ALFRED DEAD.

Queen Victoria's Second Son Had Cancerous Growth at the Rect of His Tongue.

atrangements were made for performing the aperation of truebeotomy. Finally the duke dued without having surfered severe pain. During the minority of his heir, the Duke of Albany, the government of the duelty will be conducted by the hereditary prince of Hohenlohe Langenberg, the guardian of the young duke.

Death Unexpected.

bany, arrived in London this morning.

The lord mayor of London sent a message of condelence to the Queen on he half of the citizens of London, expressing the hope that sympathy of the nation would prove a solare and comfort in her loreer-mont.

bereavement.

Numerous public and semi-public func-tions have been abandoned and the court and society will immediately be ordered into mouraing.

The funeral of the late duke will be lacked Charge Will be

The lineral of the late duke will be held at Cuburg on Friday, August 3, The Prince of Wales will represent the Queen, He will be accompanied to Coburg by oither his son, the Duke of York, or his brother, the Duke of Companies

Story of the Succession.

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The death of Duke Ernes II, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, on August 22, 1892, prought to the throne of that duchy an English prince. Duke Ernest was horn June 21, 1818, and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, January 29, 1844. He was a brother of Prince Albert, the husband of the present Quern Victoria of England, According to the latter's marriage southement, their second son was to succeed to the throne of Coburg in case Duke Ernest should die childless. This event having taken plare, Queen Victoria's second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, ascended the throne of Coburg on August 23, 1803. Affred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, was born at Windsor Castle, August 6, 1844, studied modern languages at Geneva, entered the favous erreter in 1858, and after long years of distinguished service was promoted in 1852 to the rank of vice-admiral of the British freet, which position be resigned to becoming Duke of Save-Coburged on ISS2 to the rank of vice-admiral of the British fixet, which position be resigned on becoming Duke of Saxe-Cohurg-Gotha. In 1862 he was offered the throne of Greece, but declined the offer. On January 23, 1874, he married the Grand Inchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Cara Alexander II, of Russia. Of the marriage there are issue surviving one son. Prince Alfred, and four daughters, The Duke of Edinburgh took the oath of allegiance to the constitution. the eath of allegiance to the constitution on August 23, 1893, in the presence of the whole ministry and Emperor Wil-helm II, of Germany.

JOINED THE NAVY.

Heir to a William Brow

man at \$16 a Month, St. Joseph. Mo., July 30.—A private dispatch from Chicago stating that Samuel Fritz Nave, who gave his age as 19, had joined the navy as a landsmain at \$16 a month created great surprise in social and commercial circles and grief in the heave of the millionaire father of the young man. S. M. Nave, head of the wholesale gracery firm of Nave & Me-Cord and of lusiness houses in Kansas City, Denver, Puebla and Omaha. The mother of the young man is prostrated over the news.

Young Nave was horn and raised here and is 17 years add. He is the only son of his parents and heir to considerably more than \$1,500,000. His father had planned a coarse at Harvard college and upon graduation he was to be placed in charge of large family interests. He wires today from Norfolk that he is aboard the receiving ship Franklin.

NIGHT RIDE WITH A LIDNATIC. Joseph, Mo., July 30-A private

NIGHT RIDE WITH A LUNATIC.

Court Officer Has a Desperate Strug-

gle with an Insane Man. Cincinnati, O., July 31.—Deputy Tany Miller of the probate court has returned from a thrilling ride with a lumatic, 46 hears on his temple the imprint of the historical by Judge Ferris to take William C. Jerdan to Hamilton, Mo. Joadan drew a knife on the judge last Friday, Jerdan was rational when he get about the sheper. About 0 and the shundering occupants were reased by a shrick that echect divough the care. Juddan was wild. Miller had taken his knife. Let when the handae found it gone his.

New from Pekin July 23.

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About 17,000 Preops Taking Part 1970 in the Forward Movement.

HAVE 600 HOSTAGES. E. P. P.

Message from Minister Conger Forwarded from Tien Tsin Says All Are Sate and Well.

London, Aug. 1. "The allies began the advance from Tien 'tsin this morning amount os an agency infliction and at at Snanghol at 11:19 a. m. today. It is assumed that the Americans, British and assumed that the Americans, British and assumed that the Americans, British and assumed that the Americans are taking nearly of the following is a copy of the dispatch from Li Hung Chang presented to Socretary Hay. It was received by Mr. We Eighteen of the Methodist Colony assumed that the Americans, British and the Americans are taking nearly of the following is a copy of the dispatch from Li Hung Chang presented to Socretary Hay. It was received by Mr. We Still at the Capital.

The First Engagement.

The first engagement of the relief expedition will probably be at Pei Tang, where the viceray of Yulu p rsonally

commands.

The following information was brought to Then Tsin Wednesday July 25 by a Chinese missionary student who was sent to the British legation at Pokin. He was mable to deliver the message entrasted to him, and left Pekin July 18. He saw a few troops hetween Pekin and Yant Tsun. No works had been constructed, Food in Pekin was searce and the city would be quite unable to endure a siegr. Among the scraps of information brought by another courier who left Pekin July 14 was the fact that Gen. Ma, a notable Boxer chief, had been killed by the legatimarys.

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London, Aug. L. Whatever may be the view of the sinte department at Washington, the officials here are convinced that the Chinese government, under the guise of protection offered to the legations, is sacking to hold bank the allied forces until berns of peace can be settled on a best of financial indomnities. The legations will be exposed to an attack from regular troops or from the Hoxers if the affied army advances from Tien Tsin. The Chinese have 600 hostages, whose blood will be declared to be on the heads of the advances for an army to march on Pekin until the foreigners have been delivered from their critical position.

Pross dispatences yesterday were mea-ger, the most important point, being the amounteement on Chinese authority that the legations were safe on July 24. Advance Means a Mussarce.

the Emperor and Empress would be unable to prevent.

"My object now is to advise the allies not to do any act of vengeance, but to restore peace and to scence guarantees for the future. This can best be done by co-operating with Li Hung Chang. If you push on to Pekin, I believe you will provoke a general rising throughout the empire, the gesult of which will be the destruction of the lives and property of foreigners everywhere."

ALIVE AND WELL.

Reassuring Message from United States Minister at Pekin.

Washington, D. C., Aug. I. Slowly the mystery that has been surrounding the Chiurse capital is being dispelled. Unst night the war department received news from Minister Conger at Pekin as

news from Minister Conger at Pekin as follows:
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Death Unexpected.

London, July 21. News of the death of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the death of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the death of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the death of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the death of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the Clarks of the Pinks of Save Volume Clarks of the Pinks of West End clabs. The Queen was deeply affected, and the Prince of Wales canceled the are larger of the Steward's oft.

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The Blest Embraceance.

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The Shanghai municipal conneil objects to the consular action.

The British Second infantry brigade has been ordered to debark at Hong-Kong to form a flying column to serve anywhere in China,

Two more transperts with Indian troups on board are due to arrive today.

The customs officers at Canton have sized a Chinese junk which had 2000 rithes and much annuarities and made annuarities and much annuarities and annuarities annuarities and annuarities seized a Chinese junk which had riftes and much ammunition aboard.

Declined to Leave.

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The Belgian government has received:

Dispatches to Ministers Must be in Ordinary Language,

Ordinary Language.

Brussels, Aug. 1. The minister of for-leign affairs, M. de Favereau, has re-reived the following dispatch from Mydel. Cartier de Marchienae, secretary of the Relgian legation in China now in Shang-hab, dated July 31;

"On July 22 the consul-general of the United States telegraphed the United States minister in Pokin, through the in-termediary of the local authorities. Sheng, the factal, has informed him that the tsung li yamen refuses to transmit

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terian hospital last evening from a complication of diseases. He had been a parient in the hospital since April 26. At the time of the historian's death has) wife and son, S. E. Ridpath, were at the bedside. The body was later removed

The body will be taken to Greencastle, Ind., the historian's late home, where funeral services will be held. There will be no funeral service in this city.

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Advance Menns a Massacc.
London, Aug. I. A member of the Chinese logation aday discussed the situation at Pekin. He said:

"Li Hang Ching's statement that the lives of the unitsters would be endangered by an advance is not a piece of diplomacy, but a serious prediction. Gen. Tung Fuh Siang is known to be attispeouse with his services; and, having a large number of solders under him, he foreign in his sentiments, but we cannot dispense with his services; and, having a large number of solders under him, he he Emperor and Empress would be unable to prevent.

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university by private teaching and contributions to newspapers. His attainments in Latin and Greek were regarded as phenomenal.

He became principal of Thorntown academy in 1864 and superintendent of the Lawrenceburg, Ind., schools in 1866, in 1860 Asbury called him to the chair of English literature, and in 1871 in 1869 Asbury called him to the chair of English literature, and in 1871 changed him to the chair of belles letters. In 1879 he was elected vice-tresties, and chiefly through his efforts it received its large endowment and change of name to De Paaw.

First Historical Work.

Sheng, the faotal, has informed time that the toming it yamen refuses to transmit messages in cipher to the minister and requests that all dispatches be in ordinary language.

Thefoe, Ang. 1. The governor of Shan Tong his telegraphed to United Statch Consul Fowler that the tsung-liky amen directs him to notify the consuls that "as the military operations at Pokin and Tren Tsin are unsettled," only messages in plain language, without cipher or reference to military affairs, will be delivered to the ministers. The governor says that the refuse occupy Pao delivered to the ministers. The governor says that the refuse occupy Pao and Work of Garifeld," Seventy-live fine missionaries there have been much dered.

Washington, D. C., Aug. I. A cable gram was this morning recrived at the maximum three months and a German translation made, "The Trial of Guiteau," a memperature of the first volume of "Tuiversal History," which was made of at the Battle of Tien Tsin and those who were seek among the American leaves and was a regular special ship will be at our disposal for conveying sick and wounded to Nagasaki on the efficies of the efficies of the Popole's Cy-"Popular History," issued in 1877, reached a sale of 550,000 copies and was Causlated into German. In the next four years appeared an "Inductive Grammar of the English Language," a monograph on "Alexander Hamilton" and the "Life and Work of Garfieldi," Seventy-five thousand of the latter week were sold in three months and a German translation mode, "The Trial of Guiteaut," and engraph, was published in 1882, after the appearance of the first volume of "Universal History," which was underess, "Herond the Sterras," was published in 1888, and "Great Races of Mankind," foar volumes work and was a big success, "Berond the Sterras," was published in 1888, and "Great Races of Mankind," foar volumes, in 1891, "The Like of Columbus," also appeared in 1891, "The magazines and newspapers, and was one of the editors of the "People's Cycledidia," Syzacuse university in 1880 match him an LL, D.

The was married in [863] to Hamush R. Sayrine, and leaves three daughters and one son.

THE BOAT CAPSIZED.

Three of the Six People Who Were in His wound is giving Senator Foraker. His volume of an one of the editor of the senator is shortly and the tendons had not been severed, as was at first feared, A fare the small pieces of glass had been and not been severed, as was at first feared, A fare the small pieces of glass had been the senator resumed his journey to this city.

BURGHERS ARE GIVING UP.

Lordon Aug. L. Lord Roberts Inc. religraphed to the war office from Pre-toria as follows, under date of August 1; .

"Hunter reports 1200 mere prisoner serrendered yesterday with Command ants Reuse and Fontenel, whilst Commandants Depley, Potgieter and Jouliett surrendered to Bruce Hamilton, who collected 600 rifles, 650 ponies and an $\Lambda \rm rm$ strong gun. Lieut, Anderson, a Danish officer in the Stants artiflecy, also sucrendered. Oliver, with five gains and a intuber of burghers, broke away in the

pendaged by the Stronshires was decaded, thirteen being killed and thirty-nine injured, although a special parts in the current trains passing.

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a remarkable lalent for keeping is secrets, and Lord Roberts is not in the habit of forecasting events. There is, hawever, a strong conviction among the members of Parliament that the close of hostilities is in sight.

1. Only about 1000 burghers, with a single gun, are reported officially as having surrendered to Gen. Hunter in the Caledon valley, but the Harrismith and Vrede commandors will probably be brought in, with the remaining artiflery. The aumber of prisoners is not likely to exceed 3000 since there are many descritions. The collapse of the Free Stair ferers will be complete when Gen, Dewet and Mr. Steyn are surrended and compelled to surrender, and to Gen. Rethal has been credited the intention of giving on the light when his allies are dispersed.

Lord Roberts has recalled tien, Hamilton's calman to Pretoria, either to reinforce Col. Broadwoad or to relice Gen. Parliamed the balance of the concession to that company is not the light when his allies are dispersed through Ermelo, or is pushing on to Koomuttipoors. Gen. Baden-Powell and Lord Methods or is pushing on to Koomutipoors. Gen. Baden-Powell and Lord Methods have an enemy in consideration of the conjugate of the force to light west of Prenoria, and Gen. Dewet is dangerous until he is canch, but there is a clearing prospect for a speedy close of Instillities in the Transvaal.

Zucioria, Tuesday, Ang. L. May 100.

Ruined by Paper Money.

tion of Diseases.

New York, Aug. 1.—John Clark Ridgath, the historian, died in the Presby.

Treforia, Tuesday, Aug. 1.—Mirs, India was the guest of Lord Roberts at damer yesterday evening.

The Boer animosity to President Krusten and August 1 of the fact that he

The four animosity in tresment Krus-ger grows on account of the fact that he and his officials are persuading the par-ple that South African republic paper money is as good as Bank of England notes because it is based on indienable should be conquered. As the English have not recognized this contention, many highers have been cuined and much inisery prevails. The wives and children of the poorer Boers are almost streeting.

starving.

Gen. Rotha's force is kept together by extraordinary inventions. This correspondent has an official circular asserting that Lord Roberts was forced to retreat south of the Vaul and that Lady Roberts escaped in a balloon.

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN.

Faith-Healers Decorated with Blue Paint and Forced to Leave Mansfield, O.

Mansfield, O., Aug. 1,--Zion Elders Stevens and McChirkin, Evangolist Fish er of Chicago and Elder A. McFarlane of Marion were escorted by the police through a howling mole of 1000 workmen from the shops at moon yesterday and practically thrown on a train and out of town.

They still bore the marks of blue paint. with which they were decorated last night by part of the crowd that attended to the final send-off.

leave endured them with The people difficulty for some time, and last night, during a seructa at the home of a Zion member, their patience gave way and they took the elders forth from their lumporary tabernacle after a desperate

outliet.
They first barricaded the doors and hegan an attack on the windows with stones. Then they threatened to use dynamite. A howling, frantic mole was nynamic. S advining, trainine mon was outside; weeping and praying women inside. Fisher and McChirkin were dragged away by the nob to the harmw works, where they were stripped and painted from head to foot with blue paint, applied with brooms, and buckets of paint were powed over them. They were then taken to police begdeneter. were then taken to police headquarters, where they were turned over to the po-lice. Elders Stevens and McFarlane were taken by the police in safety to police headquarters.

HAND SEVERELY CUT.

Senator Foraker the Victim of a Painful Accident,

city.

His wound is giving Senator Foraker great pain, and a surgeon was called to examine and tedross the hand, which is greatly swellen and perfectly rigid.

LINERS FOR TRANSPORTS.

Three Big Ships to Take German Troops to China.

Beelin, Aug. L.—The German government has chartered the three gigantic steamers Barbarossa, Koenigen Luise, and Friedrich der Grosse, from the Neith German bleyd as transports for China.

MR. WOROTT ACCEPTS.

Appointed Ampassador to Italy to Succeed Gen.

Draper.

W. Alleration, D. C., Aug. L. Permer Governor of Messachusetts Roger Web cett, to whom the position of United



forfeited or not, in the event that the government of the United States ap-proaches the government of Nicaragna on the construction by the United States of the canal,

For more than 300 years it has been proposed to construct a ship canal across Xienragua, and it now looks as if the canal would have to be built by the United States, if at all, Complete surveys were made for the United States in 1872-3. The cost of construction was variously estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$140,000,000. The Nierraguan government made concessions to private particular thad concessions to private particular. crument made concessions to private par-ties from time to time, but all were al-lowed to large. In 1881 a trenty was signed for the construction of a cauld by the United States, but the Senate re-tused to ratify it. In 1887 a new con-cession was granted by Nicaragua for nimety nine years, the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua paying \$100,000 therefor. It is this company whose fran-chises have just here declared forfeited by the Nicaraguan Congress. The com-pany is said to have had \$80,000,000 of capital stock. The company began work in 1889 with the idea that it would take six years to complete the canal. After crument made concessions to private par-

capital stock. The company began work in 1889 with the idea that it would take six years to complete the canal. After laying part of a railroad work ceased for lack of funds, and in 1893 the company went into the hands of a receiver.

By a law of the American Congress, approved March 3, 1899, the President was authorized to make a complete investigation of the isthmus of Panama with a view of securing all the concessions before granted and to ascertain the probable cest of constructing a canal at each of two or more of the most feasible toutes, including that of Nicaragua, During the recent session of Congress a bill was pending to authorize the construction of a canal by the United States but although pressed by Mr. Hepburn in the House and by Mr. Morgan in the Senate the measure failed to reach the President. One difficulty encountered was as to whether the canal should be fortified and the United States have the narrestrained privilege of closing incread to fereign ships in case of necessity. It was controlled that this would be in violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. treaty.

BUCKETSHOPS OUT.

Received No Quotations from Chicago Board of Trade-Tickers Cut Off.

Chiengo, Ill., Aug. 1,-Gold and stock tickers gave no board of trade quotations on grain and provisions today and ex changes in other cities and many backet shops had to depend on other means to secure the quotations. Instead of Chicago quotations the tickers handled the fluctuations of the New York, Minneapolis, Duhuth, 8t. Louis and other markets. Local commission touses with hoard of trade commections were supplied with quotations by the new Cleveland Telegraph company, which is under contract with the board of trade to handle its quotations exclusively in Chicago and to furnish them only to homelide commission houses. The Milwankee exclusion houses, The Milwankee exclusion over the wires of the Chicago & Milwankee Telegraph company, and the Detroit chamber was supplied by one of its members having a seat on the Chicago board. The Kansas City and St. Louis exclusings did not blackboard Chicago quotations, but used the prices of shops had to depend on other means to sage quetations, but used the prices of

the New York market.

The shutting out of the bucketshops and many outside markets did not have much effect on local trading.

FIRE LOSS OF \$80,000.

Business Section and Number of Res idences in Convoy, On Destroyed.

regrees of the basics, the Destroyet.

For Wayne, Ind. Aug. 1. A large part of the basicss section of Convoy, O., twenty miles cast of here, was destroyed by fire today. The basic life from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The barned buildings include the postolice, the town ball, the Columbian lorde, six store buildings and a mander of residences. Bishop Eig is Home.

Marquette, Mien, Ang. 1, 318hop Frederick Eis of the discrete of Mar-quette and Smit Str. Marie, accompa-nied by Rev. J. 6, Pinten, arrived how from a three-months' pllgrimage to

Captain Brabazon

BY B. M. CROKER

A.Military.Romance.of.South.Africa

of fallen greatness. She wrote reams of served air and pradential silence letters and made many farewell calls in the neighborhood—good-naturedly taking the neighborhood—good-naturedly taking the neighborhood—good-naturedly taking the acquaintances into her confidence as regarded her opinion of the bride-elect—and she left not a few directions to Esme of a distinctly testamantory notice. In the bride-election of a distinctly testamantory notice.

Mrs. Brabazon had a large, reglly surprising amount of baggage; trunk and case, and case and trunk, were filled and her and size.

ed since breakfast time. They simultanes myance as Esme slowly pushed back the

"Now, now, Miss Esme, just nlease to tartly; and indeed, she had need to do so, down, yet the atmosphere is oppressive kniele-knacks_and old china, and the bed physical prostration. was spread from top to bottom with fambrorade and needlework, and three by that you have an unusual deficiencygreedy looking big trunks yawned open- of sense." unnathed in the middle of the room -ready to swaflow those treasures. Before one rejoined the other, looking up with a of these boxes Mrs. Brabazon was kneel- saile. "May I ask why you think I have

"Good morning, Sara," said her sister-in-law, briskly, "Busy, I see, as usual,

in any way?"
"No. no. thanks, I can manage very well by myself with Nokes," looking greatly put out, as she spoke, and senf-sling away some articles out of sight. "I never can pack if I am watched; it puts "No." with curt decision. me out altogether. Here," closing the did with a bang.: "I'll come down with

"Bur, surely, you are not packing these things, are you, Sara? You are only put-ting them away, and I can do that for you, you know," said the old lady, still hanging back.

"Putting them by? No, I'm packing them up to take away," now driven to bay, "they are my own property."

"Good gracious, Sarn! what do you mean? Is not that my grandmother's posset bowl that Nokes has in her hand?" she asked, with an air of pious surprise. There must be some monstrons mistake in your packing up family silver, lace, linen and china."

"No mistake at all! Everything in the room is mine," waving her nand dramatically toward the floor, the bed and the like this. I believe you have still a like dressing table, resolved to put down Miss. Jane, as she had ever been wont to do "My dear husband gave me all, she added, with a kind of sniff, that might mean either defiance or a tribute to his mem

But these were heirlooms; and for once the old lady was tirm,

"He could not give you what never was his, Sara. They are heirlooms; they be long to his children, and children's chil-This must be seen to. I'm really astonished that you do not see the mis-take yourself," stiffening visibly as she

Mrs. Brubazon failed to see any mistake; and her instincts of rapacity and plunder extinguished everything else in her besom - even ordinary prudence. Each lady stoutly maintained her own opinion, and the result was a very prefty quarrel, to which Esme and Nokes were the two speechless seconds

Mrs. Brabazon figuratively bounded into the arena, and let herself go for onceshe so far forgot herself as to call Miss Jane a "miserly old sneak," and a "moddiesome old cut;" and the latter, without descending to such vulgar expressions made some very telling hits, and managed to have her say in a collected and impressive met ert and, in the end, by a clever maneuver, concluded the battle locking up the room and carrying off the lit?" coaxingly, key, which, needless to say, was tantamount to capturing her enemy's colors and guns; and as she departed, key in pocket, she sterply announced that it was her immediate intention to summon the family lawyer.

The family lawyer duly arrived the rext day, and went into the matter of the late Mr. Brabazon's will and personality and found not a few loop holes and flaws. It appeared that Mrs. Brabazon had so far overstepped her rights that Florian was his sister's legal guardian, and that the lady had for years been trading on children, and regularly pocketing the intogest of Esine's little fortune. Half the modern silver was the widow's share; was enacted in the dining room when the silver was divided, and weighed under the

CHAPTER XXII.— (Continued.)

How the tidings were broken to Mrs. a point to grasp what she could from the Brabazon we need not linger to relate; for no pen could give the faintest idea her share in the balance was half an of that lady's indignant incredulity in the first phase, wild, incoherent invective in the second, and hysterical, weeping and denunciation of Florian's inhuman ingratitude in the third and last scene. She went about her houterpart of the took up, every letter he opened, to see the took up, every letter he opened, to see the took up, every letter he opened, to see the took up, every letter he opened, to see the second, and hysterical, weeping and to that end wrested a spoon out of a demunciation of Florian's inhuman ingratitude in the third and last scene. She went about her houterplant and the second and hysterical, weeping and to that end wrested a spoon out of a demunciation of Florian's inhuman ingratitude in the third and last scene. She went about her houterplant and the second and hysterical, weeping and to that end wrested a spoon out of a demunciation of Florian's inhuman ingratitude in the third and last scene. She went shoul her houterplant and the second and hysterical, weeping and to that end wrested a spoon out of a demunciation of Florian's inhuman ingratitude in the third and last scene. She went should be houterplant and the second from the strong the monotonous existence, endeavour, with a monotonous existence, endeavour, with the monotonous existence, at his inight, to force what went about, her handkerchief applied to vision of the spoil was harmoniously conher eyes, a model of injured innocence, dueted, for Miss Jane and ber nieces pre-or pusing as a melancholy representation served throughout the ceremony a re-

of a distinctly testamentary nature. In ture bride. However, there were crumbs deed, one would imagine, from the way of countert very solid, pleasant crumbs she have herself, that once she had shak! - in the shape of safe investments in the en the dust of Baronsford from off her; three per cents, so let no one commiserate that Southampton, ready to welcome feet, its downfall was a mere question of the as she is most cheerfully driven to the thin the moment the gangway was out.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Figure 1s a married man! Hatty Clipnailed down day by day; and certainly porton reigns/boisterously at Baronstord, (Captain Gee was greedy of regimental the china and enries about the house because has been spending a season in news. When he had severely cross-examthe china and enries about the house best and Esme has been spending a season in came smaller by degrees, and beautifully town, and has really seen the great world ss, as these packages increased in name, at last, has become alive to the fact that she is considered "one of the beauties," One morning Esme fetched her aunt, and has had several "unexceptionable" upstairs to the big spare room in which offers. It is a very warm and aimest, lashes: Nokes and her mistress find been closel- (ropical afternoon near the end of June, and she and Gussie are alone in Gassie's ously attered an exclamation of hasty an i little front drawing room, which is crowded with flowers; in banks between the door against a pile of books and stuffs windows, in the gate, on the chiency-on the floor, and admitted Miss Jane. paces, and on every available bracket. piece, and on every available bracket, shelf and table. The windows are open, look where you are going," said Nobes, the rose-colored blinds are half drawn Also her aunt, who stepped nimbly over and stifling. Both the sisters are dressed all obstudes and stared about her with a in white. Gussie with mauve ribbons and face of undisguised anazoment. The cur. Esna with black; the former is stretched pet was littered with lace, house linea, and on the sofa in an attitude of complete

was spread from top to bottom with fame: "I have been thinking, Esme," she obily silver, punch bowls, teapots, cream; served at last, "thinking seriously about jugs, marrow spoons, sauce ladles, smulf- you, and I have come to the conclusion hoxes, candlesticks—nothing had been too that you are an idiot?" faming away hoxes, candlesticks—nothing had been too that you are an idiot?" fauning away insignificant to escape notice. The dress-ing table was louded with piles of old candidate for an asylum, quite, but simp-

> "I'm sare I am greatly obliged to you." no sense?"
> "Certainly, you may ask. Because here

you are refusing to make hay while the just came up to ask if I could help you sun shines; obstinately declining affer after offer, There was," now rapidly counting on her tingers, "Poster Forbes, Sir

> "The season is getting on, and you have been considered quite one of the belles, and yet you are not engaged." grumbled Gussie, aggrievedly. "What is the good of having a pretty sister, and everyone making a fuss about her, when she will not take any advantage of her opportunities? "You are enough to provoke a saint?"

"Which you are not," returned her companion, with more truth than courte-"I wonder you are not tired of the subject. Gus: I am. I have told you at least lifty times that I do not wish to marry. I mean to take a leaf out of Aunt Jane's book. It is not penal to pre-I mean to take a leaf out of fer single blessedness. I intend to be a very nice old maiden lady,"

ing for Miles; you infatnated young woman! Miles was good-looking and gentlemanly-I give you that in. Yes, yes, half sitting up, and gazing keenly at her sister: "you need not speak, your face is sufficient. Positively, I could light a candle at it. I do assure you! Ah, I see that it is still Miles. And I must say I wonder you have not more pride; even if he would marry you, to marry him would be madness. For instance, that I am very topd of Fred; but, all the same, if he had not been well endowed with this world's goods, I would not have

"It is quite superfluous to mention that," rejoined her sister, sharply,

Now, don't be cross, Esme. I'm only doing my duty, and it is really most unselfish of me to put these things plainly before you, for I would much rather you remained single, and a companion for me But when I see Craven Hepburn and twenty-five thousand a year actually hegging of you to take them I feel that I must speak."

"Well, now you have done your duty, and relieved your conscience. I will testify to the fact to all inquiring friends, said Esme, impatiently, "and let us hear no more about it. Never mind my love affairs, Gussie. What about going to the Bohms' this evening? It's too hot, isn't

"Oh?" fauning very fast, "one may just as well be hot there, where one is amus ed, as here, where there's nothing to do,

We will go, of course," with decision. Mrs. Vashou was a little lady who lived n excitement, and was never happy anless she was flying from one entertainment to mother. Her appetite for constant anusement was insatiable, and the same spirit which prompted her to run applied the captive balloon to the down and play tennis at the Bells', to walk into Byford, to volunteer for bazaurs, children's parties, and school feasts - balloon (an be raised or lowered from -anything for a change, anything for the ignorance and innocence of her step- novely- was the same that now impelled her to one continual round of dances, theatricals, flower fetes, races and dinner parties. If she had one day, one arbat of ingus, plate, lace and china there temoon even, with "nothing on hand." was no mention. A very solemn scene she was a miscrable woman. She was never exhausted, never satisfied, sooner was one great event over than she eyes of the lawyer, a silversmith, Miss was thinking of another; and the sagges-Jane. Gussie. Esme and Nokes. Mrs. tion that "they should stay at home for Brahazon, cold and trembling, stood very once and have a quiet evening," she look, example, the wreathing of Nelson's colclose to the scales, with an air of tracic od upon as simply a monstrons absurdity.

above field of the domestic bearth. "Time of the state of the same steel bearth. There can be used the lawer of the same she used the same of th

Leaving Criscle quadrating over her worth-seewith all the power of less shifty little leafun and lessure cristing and, asky about the some good excuse to remain at home, we turn once more to Miles and his friend Captain Gee. The latter has been in England for six menths on med-LESS THAN 1000 TAKEN leaf certificate, basking and butterflying in Indies' society, not only in his native north, but in the larger, pleasanter pastires of the great metropolis. He does not look much of the Jenter Army and

Navy in the wake of his friend MPes-Miles, who only landed from South Aftion within the last twelve hours. It is wariy two years since he list stool in the diving room of the club; two dreary at the war office today from Lord Rob-years, point on Afric's sampy strains jets materially modifies yesterday's state struggling to make the best of a duli, ament of the surrender of 5000 rebols unmonotonous existence, endeavorant, with der Gen. Prinsloo. It now appears that all his might, to forget what "unglit have Gens. Prinsloo, Villiers and Crowthers been," and yet dreading every newspaper surrendered with 986 men, 1432 horses, the moduling every letter he opened to see 1955 titles and a Krupp 9-pounder, the announcement of his cousin Esme's Seme of the leaders in more distant

non-was no longer a mere pretty little. of the season's beauties. It was by no wish of his own that he found himself in London. He had been sent home, at two days' notice, in charge of invalids, and had only had time to tele graph to Dicky from St. Vincent. He formal that gentleman cargorly awaiting station—and thus passes out of the story. The two friends journeyed up to London, and of coarse daned at the class together, sitting a long time over their meal

fully alive to the fact that Miss Braba-

and talking any amount of "sliop," for news. When he had severely gross-examined his companion down to the personal appearance of the latest, he suddenly said in the most matter-of-fact manner, but I looking askance under his white eyes

"By the way, Miles, I'm going to take you to a party to-night."

Miles morely stared at his triend for some seconds with lazy annisoment, and tion said, as he deliberately helped himself to cheese, "Not if I know it, old

"Oh, come, you know; note of your "And why? What is the special attrac-

"I promised Mrs. De Montmorency Pohan to go, to be sure, and put in an appearance, and I could not disappoint her."

th conscious importance. "Rosh, my good sir; she'll never miss you," said his companion, discouragingly, "She will never know whether you were there or not. Unrafraid you are getting Hunter receives the credit for the cap

pumpons sweep of his hand.
"Am 1?" ironically. "I rather fancy that by the time you are lighting your way into this good lady's drawing room. I shall be in bed."

"I have invested in two of the most touching buttonholes in London, and I'm not going to have yours wasted," returned the other, coolly ignoring his friend's remark. "It would be rather hard lines if we did not spend the first evening together, ch? And, strictly between you and me, there's a little girl I particularly

wish you to see,"
"Meaning the future Mrs. Gee?" ex-

"I'm not sure," grinning: "anyway, she does not stand half a bad chance." "But can you not manage to present me some other time? Why not to-morrow?

feebly. "You know how I loathe parties."
"You won't loath this one, I'll go bail.

You'll come? You must come."
"Well," irrigably, "I suppose I must; but, mind you, I'll only look in for half

an hour. Remember, I'm not as keen a society man as you are, and I'm only going to oblige you."
Within five minutes of mi-inight we

discover the two gentlemen leisurely winding their way up Mrs. Bohnn's tsair

(To be continued.)

An Overwarked Word.

An artist paints our pictures and an artist cooks our feed; An artist writes the poems and the novels

that we read: arrist draws the sketches for the

books and magazines; An artist writes of Gatting guns and war's destructive scenes.

An artist serves our drinks to us; an

cleaning or decorating of empolas, highroofs, towers and additioneds. The s, wagon by a windlass, and it can be ! stendied by stays from the side of the envelope. It im: two platforms, or uncelles," one on the tip, the other underneath, and these communicate by a liebder up a control table. The "tab-No cloon scaffold," as it is called, might be perfui and safe in many operations, such as now require steeple lagher for umn, and also 'n wireless telegraphy protest. She considered that she was be- | She was not, she frankly stated, over and | as an nortal station. -London Globe.

Great Joy in London Over Capture of Prinstoo's Command.

Gen. Dewet's the Only Considerable Force Now Left, and that is Held Un Near Reitzbarg.

Lendon, July 31. A disputch received

parts of the hills hesitate to come in on-From words ignorantly let fall by his the plea that they are independent of brother officers lately from home, from Ger. Prinsloo. Lord Roberts adds that copions descriptions from Annie, he was he has directed Gen. Hunter to resume fully alive to the fact that Miss Braba. excuses. New York, July 3). A disputch to the

country flower, born to blitch inseems but | New York, any way, a unspacen so concentry flower, born to blitch inseems but | Tribune from London says: The suction all through the full, herce light of a pender of the entire force under Gen. London summer, she had ranked as one | Prinsloo was brought about after an exhaum of lattice. Clear Clements, Harhange of letters. Clens, Clements, Hac Donald and Rundle co-operated in this ardness and brilliant campaign, but Gen.



GEN. HUNTER. (Who, by HIS Capture of Ben. Prinsloo Army, Becomes One of the Heroes of the Boer War.)

"I promised to go and bring a frierd," of the large force, and will be one proceeded Hicky, firmly—"to bring a friend. You are the friend," with a pangons sweep of his hand. ants Prinsloo, Ramifouric and Collide are among the Buyr leaders in the Orange River colony who have suvendered, Dewel's is the only force of any choice still in arms in the army, and this is said to be held at buy near Reitzburg by Cal, Breidwood's troops, with Gen, Methaga marching from Potchefstroom to complete the investment.

Deep Satisfaction in London.

London, July 31, -London has haited with deep satisfaction the heavy surren-der of Buers at Fourieshurg and the news has to a marked degree revived the hows has to a marked degree revived the failing British hopes, which lately have been pressed to the point of discoutagement over the desultary conduct of affectives in South Africa. There is no inclination, however, to indulge in a premature celebration of the war's end while Commandant Downt is at large, It is realized that the burghers' most potent offensive power still remains to be crushed.

Opinion of Sir Charles Dilke.

Opinion of Sir Charles Dilke,
Commenting on the capture of Prinsloo's force Sir Charles Dilke said:
"Gen. Hunter's victory can hardly be
viewed as a second Paardeburg until we
know just what has been surrendered.
If the Boers have simply turned over
their men after transferring their guis
and stores to another army, the capitulation means little, while if the captured
commandos are but the the riffraff of
Commandam Dewet's force the intrepid
raiders' destructive strength is but slightby intpaired. The burghers tenacious
uess of character requires to be crippled
effectually. The suppression of their
lenders and the capture of their ammuforders and the capture of their annumition will have a more potent influence than the bagging of empty-handed troops.

SECRET CIRCULAR.

Letter Found Indicating Another Plot to Destroy Welland Canal Locks.

Tonawanda, N. Y., July 31, Police Sergeant Meyers found the following sensational letter in a wallet on Main street. Unless it is a hoax it indicate

An artist serves our drinks to us; an artist shines our shoes;
An artist makes our rathing and an artist sells the tews;
An artist shaves our faces and an artist public our teeth;
An artist cans our trolley cars and grinds us underneath.

An artist sells us shirts and seeks; an attist nails the crime
Another artist failed in solving, once upon a time;
An artist serves our dead larger an artist slags our seags;
An artist wields a Jorgenson to right his country's wrengs.

An artist weilds a Jorgenson to right his country's wrengs.

An artist wields a Jorgenson to right his game of guff;
An artist makes our sansages, an artist plays a part;
The world is fall of artists but where, wh, where is art?

A New Use for Balloons.

J. Letorey, a French architect, has applied the captive balloon to emplay, also applied the captive balloon to the canse of vengance.

CONSTITUTION FOR CUBA.

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War Department Order for General Election First Monday of November. Washington, D. C., July 34. The war secral election to be held in Cuba general election to be held in Calm on the third Saturday of September to elect delegates to a convention to be held in Hayana on the first Monday of Notena-ber. This convention is to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of Cuba.

Two Business Blocks Burned.

Grass Valley, Cal., July 31. A fire which started early today in a laundry on lower Main street hurned over two business blocks, causing a loss of \$75,000. The way for an embankment twent but was not seriously burt.

RICE LAKE MAN

on this Home.

Laparte, Ind., July 31. (Special.)—
Isan Johnson of Rice Lake, Wis, Joli:
from a Lake Shore train near Warren'
Station last night and his body was conin two, Johnson was returning to Rice
Lake from a trip to Sweden.
Wrightstewn, Wis, July 31, (Special.) Ofto Zumedink, aged 47 years,
tried to jump the tryight train between
Little Rapids and this place. He tell
under the caus and one leg and the faction the other fact were cut off. He is
in a critical condition and will probably
die.

olic.
Milton, Wis., July III. [Special,]
The 14 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Addie died this morning from the
effects of a kick by a horse, which reeffects of a kick by a horse, which resulted in lockiaw. His skull was trac-

OPERATOR HELD UP.

Bold Robbery at Islnours, Minn., a Station on the Milwankee Road.

La Cresse, Wis., July 33. The night operator at Isinours, Minn., one of the largest stations on the Southern Minnesota division of the Milwauker road was held up and relibed at an early hour this morning by two men who appeared at the ticker window with a revolver in a NEW RAILROAD hold up his hands. He did so and was heat up ins hands. He did so and was taken from the deput bound and energed and locked in a retrigerator car. The nun located the east drawer of its contents amounting to \$28.75, and escaped. After being in the car for three hours the operator attracted the attention of posting tradancia, who released him.

Bank of Armstrong, III., Robbed.

${f ROB}$ FARMHOUSES.

Gang is Operating in the Vicinity of Villages of Outagamle County.

Appleton, Wis., July 31. [Special.]---Burglars catered the farmhouse of Clinton B. Ballard, near this city, and after Society Feople Narrowly Escape ransacking the house awakened Mr. Ballard by trying to open a hureau drawer in his bedroom. He grappled with one of the intruders, but the man broke away of the intrudees, but the man broke away and fled, dropping in his flight a strong box containing notes and caluable negotiable papers. The only plunder secured was Mrs. Ballard's gold watch and a small gold ring. A considerable amount of money in a coal packet langing in the hall where the burglars fest entered was overlooked. The same right an attempt was made to enter the farmhouse of 3, C. Meyer, about a mile from Bullard's, but the moise ande in cutting the screen out of a window roused Mr. Meyer, and the burglars, two in number, were fright-

out of a window roused Mr. Moyer, and the burghars, two in number, were fright-ened away. Both jobs are helicyed to be the work of a gang which within the past three weeks has operated about Shineton. Hortonville, New Landon, Dale and Freedom, all in Outagambe country, and appear to make a specialty of robbing farmhouses.

CHILDREN WANT TO WED

Would-Be Groom is 18 and the Bride Elect is 16 - License Refused. Amileton, Wis., July 31, [Special.]---

Two young people applied for a mar-riage license before County Clerk Mont-gomery Monday. The would-be groom was 18 and the bride 16. The ficense was 18 and the bride 16. The ficense

miles away, walking slowly along the the road, while the men did their best highway, footsore and weary. Both were to extinguish the fire. glad to return for parental forgiveness, They are from well-known families.

PIGS DEVOUR CHILD.

Little Boy Falls Into Pen and Is Killed and Eaten by Hogs.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 31, 4Spe cial. L. A report comes from El Paso, en miles west of here, that the infant son of a man named Grant had been

almost totally devoured by lings, The child had climbed up the side of the pen and was watching the pigs when he lost his balance and rell on his head. The was stunned and made no outery, The animals, it is thought, immediately attacked the child and killed him.

When Mr. Grant came to the pen he was horrified to find the hogs were enting the body of his dead child. The body was almost totally devoued when the father arrived.

FATHER RICHARDS VERY ILL.

BLOWN HIGH INTO THE AIR.

Blaster Coes Through Explosion Without Serious Injuries.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 31.—{Special.} Theodore Anders in a blaster for the Iron company, was blown up by twenty-tive pounds of giant psyder at the Wilson quarry. He was brought here for treatment. He was thrown over an embanking twenty teet high, but was not seriously here.

KAKE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN. ROBBERS MOVE A SAFE.

tsanc Johnson Falls from Cars Near Take it Out of Doors and Crack it on the Lawn.

GUESTS LOSE MONEY.

Cracksmen Had Plenty of Room and Didn't Disturb Sleepers Safe Weighed Several Tons.

Kenosha, Wish July (10, [Special.]) Safe blowers blow open a safe it the Lamb heiel at Camp Lake, in this corn ty, last Saturday evening. The robbery was a most peculiar one. It is supposed to have been committed late in the night. and the safe, which weighed several tons, was taken from the office of the hotel out on the lawn, where it was opened. Although there were over a hundred guests in the hotel, none of them heard any noise from the moving of the

It is impossible to tell how much hooty

It is impossible to tell how much hooly the robbers seemed, but there was quite a sum of money in the safe. The robbers also stole a horse and bug-gy from the stables in connection with the hotel and made their escape in this manner. The case has been reported to the Kenosha police.

LOUT OF MERRILL.

It will Run West to Prentice and East to Antigo Lumber Road from Star Lake.

Bank of Armstrong, III., Robbed.
Chicago, II., July II. A special to the Pest from Champaira, IV., says that the state of the Bank or Armstrong, III., and Merrill west to Ptentier and east of here bank or Armstrong, III., and Merrill west to Ptentier and east of here to Amigo, and which project lest mine was so heavy that the entire building age was wrecked, and the burghars came not being their lives in the rains. The latter, who hastened to the sector armed bettle enemed between them and the burghars who were still in the rains. The latter, however, finally succeeded it estanted in pursuant of the robbers, Illoud for a stream of blood was found in the road leading out from town. It is how for the robbers was evidently wounded for a stream of blood was found in the road leading out from town. It is how found the miskins of town and that they escaped in this manner.

ROB FARMHOUSES.

ROB FARMHOUSES. Merril', Wis., July 30, [Special.] The movement inaugurated three years

rorporations. It diverges from the MP-wankee road and will cost \$8000 a mile, It will be in operation next winter, Langley & Alderson of this city are the

BLAZING TALLY-HO.

Being Burned to Death Near Racine.

Racine, Wis., July 30,--{Special.}--A singular mishap, which was nearly accompanied by fatul results, marred the pleasure of a conching party on one of the drives leading from the city to Petrifying springs yesterday. It setems that Prancis B. Johnson, the well-known society man of this place, took out a party of ladies and gentlemen in his swell four-inhand tournout for a pleasure drive. The roach way still decorated with paper flowers, just as it appeared in the Carnival parade hast week, and it was those same pretty ornaments which brought disaster to the coach and nearly brought death in a horid form to the merry passengers. In some way, mossibly from a cigarette spark, the floral trimmings of the coach ignited and soon the rig was completely enveloped in flames.

Horrible Death Narrowly Averted. companied by fatal results, marred the

Horrible Death Narrowly Averted. The horses became frightened and un-manageable. They began to run when Mr. Johnson, showing great presence of mind, jumped onto the tongue of the coach and then onto one of the forward horses and brought the frightened ani-

was 18 and the bride 16. The liceuse was refused, and the parents of the children notified. The girl has been sent away to visit relatives in another state, and the lad goes back to school in September.

Stevens Pojat, Wis., July 31. Emma King, agod 17 years, and Harvey Skeel, agod 18, cloped (Sunday at midnight, agod 18, cloped (Sunday at midnight, agod 18, cloped (Sunday at midnight, agod) at the cash, which they got from the girl's father. They were apprehended by yesterday aftermoon at Stockton, six miles away, walking slowly along the

to extinguish the fire. Clothing Burned Off.

Mr. Preck's cont was burned off and Mr. McClellan's and Mr. Johnson's lands were badly burned. The ladies were frightened but, with the exception of Miss Lee, escaped injury. Miss Lee was bruised from her fall to the ground, when thrown off the back of the coach by one of the gentlemen.

oy one of the gentlemen.

The courth was soon converted into a mass of iron and charred wood. The pleasure party returned to the city of foot, all tired and the men suffering very much from their burns.

SHOT AT TWO WOMEN.

Unknown Person Attempts to Murder Mrs. McGinty of Byron and Her Daughter.

Fond du Lac. Wis., July 30. (Special.)

Two shots were fired into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. McGinty and her daughter at their home in the town of Byron shortly after midnight Saturday, night. The women were awakened from their sleep by the first shot and the next A Well-Known Priest of the Green

Buy Diocese.

Marinette, Wis., July 31, -Rev. Father Richard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church of this eity, is said to be seriously ill at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he went some time ago for the bequefit of his health. There are no hopes of his altimate recovery, it is said. He is one of the best-known priests in the Green Ray diocese and about a year ago relebrated his silver jubilee as a priest. He was formerly pastor of a church in Wansas.

PLOWN MICH IMPORTED.

yesterday and every effort will be made to solve the mysterious affair. One of the hoofs of the horse today was tound to have been of a very poculiar form and this fact may lead to the discovery of the driver. The family is at an entire loss to explain the occurrence, saying they know of no enemies they have nor do they recall anything that might give the officers some clae to the man firing the shots.

Will Vote on Waterworks.

Shawano, Wis., July 30, The poents of this city are, on August 21, to vote then an ordinance authorizing the pur-ting in of a combined electric light car

NEEOOSA.

Among the Nekocyaltes who took ac-

The Herrick House has been blessed

all testing the tones.

this an ideal place for a summer out-

The family of Lee Schlatterer moved to Grand Rapids on Wednesday and will occupy the k-use just vacated by Mr. Fries on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin are mov-

spon be at housekeeping. Miss Littian Boyles, of Wansau, arrived last Saturday and will remain a A Mother tells how She saved

couple of weeks as a guest of her brother Asher J. Boyles. Miss Agnes Waters spent last Sunday in your city, the guest of her brother, Dr. Denald Waters,

C. B. Wyler, of Milwaukee, is visiting with the family of G. C. Hyde.

CRANMOOR.

Received to late for last week.) Mr. Wm. McLain, of St. Louis, arrived on the morning train last Saturday and has been a guest at the home of W. H. Fitch during the week. Mr. McLain is a favorite nephew of "Grandma Fitch" who is enjoying this visit with the rest of the family. Mrs. W. H. Fitch is now convalescing after quite a serious illness.

Miss Mary McMillan, of Grand Rapids and a teacher at Marshfield, is spending part of her vacation with Miss Harriet Whittlesey.

DMrs. Matt. Carey and son LaVigne visited their marsh Tuesday afternoon and the Whittlesey family that night and Wednesday.

Harry Fitch with Mr. and Mrs. Boyles and daughter Hazel, of Nekoo-sa, spent last Sunday at the Fitch Mrs. F. MacKinnon next Friday at

Mr. Dodge, of Port Edwards, was down one day looking over his cranberry marsh.

Charles Whittlesey has been in the northwestern part of the county most of the week,

Edward Kruger who has been some time visiting in Minnesota is at home

Mr. Geo. Scott came down from Nekoosa to spend a few days at home,

MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

The most important event that has occured in Marshfield for some time was the wrestling match on wednesday evening between Fred Beell of this city and Ed Adamson of Indiana. Beell won the match, Adamson winning the first fall and Reell the last three. It was an enthusiastic audience that filled the half to overflowing, there being over six hundred people in the house, and each piece of good work by the contestants was greeted with tu-multuos applause. Both men were confident of success, and the chances of winning were so evenly balanced that comparatively little betting was done. Both men were in fine condition and there was very little difference in there was very little difference in weight, the first fall was gained by Adamson in 15 minutes and 50 seconds by half hammer and half nelson hold. The second bout lasted 10 minutes and level by the first second bout lasted 10 minutes and level. The second bout lasted 10 minutes and level second bout lasted 10 minutes and level. The writes, this marvelons mediates the level of the writes. This marvelons mediates the level of the le 20 seconds and was won by Beell on a bar and half nelson. The third fall went to Beell in 21 minutes and 50 seconds with a bar and seissor hold, one from which there is no escape. The last fall was won by Beell in 20 minutes and 44 seconds by a bar and half nelson. Geo. Curtice, of Delafield, acted as referee.

The shooting club will hold a picate at their park on Sanday Aug. 19. The Second Regiment band will furnish

Louis Laemle has purchased the building in which he has been located for the past six years. Consideration

All of the principal merchants have expressed a willingness to close ac six o clock during three evenings of the week. This will give the overworked cierks a chance to get out during the warm weather for a breath of fresh air. A clerks union has also been formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of this class.

M. E. Church

Rev. F. A. Nomits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, Aug.

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting. 10:39 a. m. Preaching. 10:39 a. m. Preaching.
11:45 a. m. Sorday School.
3:00 p. m. Junior League.
6:45 p. m. Enwarth League.
7:39 p. m. Preaching.
Subject for marning service. "The Universal Benefits of the Atonoment of Christ."

Subject of evening sermon, "The

Possibilities to Man. Special masic will be furnished by the ladies' quartet in the morning and by the gentlements quartet in the evening.

More New Towns

On the Chrosgo, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, between Aberdeen and the Miss orativer. They are being surveyed row. Watch the papers for dates of opening sales which will be within the next force weeks. We want you to pus hase and locate in reading and prayer service one of them. Get into husness for Pricibing in Rudolph yearse's and on the ground floor, nate Sanday at 5 o'clock. Apoly to Land Department. C. M. & To all the services of the St. P. Ry. Co., Milwankee, Wis.

GENERAL COUNTY.

Among the Nekocsaltes who tolk activities of the excression last Stocked by wast, the Dells were Messes and Mines, D.S. Mirris, A. H. Kieberg. Mines, D.S. Mirris, A. H. Kieberg. Mines, D.S. Mirris, Misses Lidia Grigaria and shall make it to plans and specifically after of the English of the The plans of the Borshive Ospirans' The Herrick House has been blessed with music this week, a new plane having been placed there by an agent with a view of selling it and we are undertailed for its construction will be manufactured from timber on the number of the manufactured from timber on the manufactured from timber on the Auburndale town tract, the balance to be contributed by Grand Rapids, 1st ward

a. testing the tones.

J. Grignon, Sr., was in this village the first of the week taking erders for the Glenwood nurseries. He was quite successful especially in selling roses.

Miss Elma Gibson departed for Watspace on Thursday after a two weeks sofourn here. Miss Gibson thinks an ideal place for a summer out this an ideal place for a summer out. ahalf miles. John Lindahl has the contract for building the road and started in Wednesday with a crew of

Mrs. John White, of Vesper, arrived home last Saturday from Grand Rapids after an absence of two weeks Miss Timm, of Milwaukee, arrived Rapids after an absence of two weeks last Wednesday and will spend a few during which time she was under the days as a guest of her old school care of Dr. Chas. Pomainville who refriend, Miss Martha Rea. bone from her upper iaw.

ing into their new home recently par-chased of Lee Schlatterer and will completed a stone bridge across the The town of Grand Rapids recently creek near O. Rocheleou's place.

Her little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in the worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the louse. I am auxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. It saved my little daughter's life. Ifad I known it at first it would of saved me a great deal of auxiety and my little daughter much suffering.-Yours truly, Mrs. Ggo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford, Cole & Lipke's store every Wednesday afternoon.

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

All the Ladies' Aid societies of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. W. E.

Gardner. The Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Scott next Friday afternoon.

Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

The Ladies! Aid society of the M. E. church of the west side will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J.

Cooper. M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Cameron.

The Clover Leaf Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

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First Congregational Church.

MAPLE AVENUE, WEST SIDE. Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, pastor. Public services for Sunday, Aug

Morning service. ject. "The Prayer for Bread."
12 m. Sunday School.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Subject, "The Spiritual Impression of Mountain Scenery."
On Sunday evenings during August

will consider some special aspects of Nature and their spiritual suggestiveness, with illustrative readings from Wordsworth, Lowell, Emerson and Authens and solos at each service

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses issued the past week by County Clerk Reeves, as follows: Otto Hoffman, of Sigel to Clara Schulz, of Sigel, Frank Allain, of Stratford to Mancie Stangl, of Marshfield, Sam Demel, to Nellie Clark, both of Marshfield, Erick E. Freeman I to Anna Johnson, both of Grand Rap-

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reading and prayer service.
Priciping in Radolph every after-

To all the services of the church you 1 are always welcome.

Notice of Democratic Caucuses and Convention.

and villages, be held on the 10th day of August Past, opening at the hour of 7 p. m. and continuing as provided by law at the following places respectively:

and that the number of delegates from each, be as follows; namely: Auburndale Village Village hall 7300 to 8300 p m 7:30 to 8:30 p m Chas. Teske's house Malioney's residence Library building G. A. R. hall 7:00 to 8:30 p m Plenke's awelling 799 to 8500 p in 7:00 to 8:00 p m Power house 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Worthington's shor City half Martin Nisson's res. Town hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Lincoln town Marshfield, 1st ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Leitritz hall Bartl's half Marshtield, 2nd ward Marshtield, 3rd ward Hartl's half Kolil's shop 7:00 то 8:00 р ш 7:00 to 8:00 p m Marshfield, 4th ward Marshfield, 5th ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Weiland's laundry City hall Carshfield, 6th ward Waguer's half 7:00 to 8:00 p m Town Hall 7:30 to 8:00 p m Marshfield town Milladore town Nekoosa viilage Rozum's hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Village half Pitttsville, 1st ward Pittsville, 2ad ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m G. A. R. hall Cotey's hall Town ball Pittsville, 3rd ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Port Edwards town Remington town Richfield town Town hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Town hall Town half LaVaque's half Rock town 7:00 to 8:00 p m Rudo!ph-town 7:00 to 8:00 p m Town halt 7:00 to 8:00 p m Saratoga towa seneca towii

Town hall

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Arpin Opera House Town Hall

We certify the above to be correct. Dated August 4th, 1900. L. M. Nash, Chairman of Committee.

ADAM PAULUS, Sec. of Com.

7:00 to 8:00 p m

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-Dr. J. J. Looze M. D. Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

-Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. L. Steib & Co.'s drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence, No. 147.

-F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Conen's store. Telephone at enth Judical Circuit. Office in Gardner's Block. office, No. 216; at residence, Centralia. No. 33.

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GIBRALTAR LETTER.

EARL RIDGMAN WRITES HOME.

Grand Rapids Boy on the Cruiser Atbany writes from Gibrattar .-Tells of His Travels.

On Tuesday Dr. Ridgman received a letter from his son Earl, who is now shows her up in fine shape. Also a Following is the letter:

GIBRALTAR, SPAIN, July 12. just been completed by England. She lance. is a cruiser and a sister ship to the Yew Orleans. I inclose a picture of her from which you can get a good idea of how she looks.

Lenjoyed my visit at London very should like to give you a detailed description of all the cities I have risited, but it would take too much ime and I want to mail this letter before we go further. One of the notable buildings I visited was St. Paul's Cathedral, which is 375 feet high and took 35 years to build. The dome of this mighty structure is 112 feet in di-ameter. Westminster Abbey was another interesting place I: stands just opposite the house of parliament. The interior is filled with mahy interesting objects, forming a sort of a museum, among which are monuments of many of Britian's great men. The great bridge across the Thames which carries so many tons of traffic each day is also an interesting sight to the visitor and a great specimen of engineering skill. Windsor castle, the finest royal residence in Europe, is of a grandure too wonderful for me to describe in words.

Paris, which is surrounded by fortitions, museums and galleries I will be a success there is no doubt. ever see, I am sure. I saw many there. However, the blue-jackets get the most honor of any. They can do enough for the American sailor in any country, and we are saluted and cheered by every nation wherever we go. I also saw the Eiffel tower, which looms up 1000 feet in beight-

I took in a buil fight in Spain, this being a favorite amusement among theDoas, but I do not think it would ever become a popular amusement among the American people under any circumstances. Also visited Africa ust across from this place.

The cruise about northern Europe was delightful, and Curistiana is certainly the queerest city I ever visited This rock of Gioraltar is the strongest in the world. It is 1500 feet high and is honeycombed with openings for and that in the near tuture. guns. The inside is tunelled out so that men can work the guns without inconvenience under ground, and there are many disappearing gons mounted there. The rock is 300 feet long.

The cruiser Albany is 300 feet long. draws 20 feet of water, with twin screws, and steams 25 knots an hour This is over 26 miles per hour, so you can see that when we open out we are getting through the water at a pretty lively rate. It is impossible to stand on the forecastle when she is steaming at full speed, as she is so heavy that she does not ride over the waves but jams right through them. The Buffalo has also gone to China and must be nearly there by this time.

Well. I must stop, as it is getting dark. I was glad to hear that you were all well. Do not write until you hear from me again. I shall not be able to go home on a furlough until next June, a year hence, on account of these bloomia' chinamen. Give my love to all. Your son,

EARL RIDGMAN.

Benefit Ball.

The members of Hirzy's orchestra and the brass band intend to give a benefit ball at the Opera house on Thursday evening, Aug. 9th. This ball will be for the purpose of raising money with which to buy uniforms for the band, and it is to be hoped that the ball will be well attended. While enough may not be made at the dance to buy the uniforms. it is figured that a start can be made in the matter, and the fund added to from time to time until enough has been earned to fit the band out in a presentable manner. With a neat uniform the band would make a much better appearance.

Baseball Game.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the Grand Rapids and Stevens Point baseball teams will play a game at the fair grounds that promises to be the best we have seen this season. The Stevens Point boys say they will bring over a strong team and if they do a good contest may be looked for. Ladies will be admitted free to the game.

M. W. K. Picnic.

The ladies belonging to the M. W. K. club held a picoic at Kipp's Hill on Tuesday. They report baving had a "lovely" time. There was lots to eat, a social time and an ideal day for an outing of this kind.

BARN AND STACKS BURNED.

Henry Kaute of to Mile Creek Badly

Henry Knute, who resides at what is known as ten-mile-creek, came to N. J. Boucher's House Struck during the city Friday morning about one o'clockto secure the aid of a physician and dress a badly burned face and hands. He found Dr. Looze who attended to the gentleman's injuries. On Friday night lightning struck the Mr. Knute stated that he was in the residence of N. J. Boucher and played on the cruiser Albany which was on barn doing his chores late that night her way to China and had got as far when the lautern that he carried biew as Gibraltar when Earl wrote. The up, scattering the burning oil about house at the time but suffered no in-Albany is a five cruiser just finished the building and enveloping it in convenience from the shock. From in England for the United States. He flames Mr Knute tried to stop the the looks of the house one would think sends a picture of the boat which fire, but finding it impossible he by running great risk to himself managed small poster advertising a bull fight to save his horses which were in the at Linea, Spain, which sets forth in barn. In doing this he received the glowing words this splendid attraction. burns about the hands and face which, though not necessarily dangerous, were very painful. As the barn burn-Dear Father.—I received your letter ed the fire was communicated to the them had pieces knocked from them. and will answer immediately, as we hay stacks near by which were also This is the second time Mr. Boucher consumed. Mr. House did not state has had the house he was living in any minute. At Southampton I was what his loss would amount to in doltransferred to the Albany that has lars nor whether there was any insurfirst time, on which accasion his wife any minute. At Southampton I was what his loss would amount to in doltransferred to the Albany that has lars nor whether there was any insur-

A New Invention.

J. R. Chapman has recently received letters pateut on an invention which much, but at Paris I did not get around he has been working on for some time as much as I should have liked, as I past, the apparatus being for the puronly had forty-eight hours liberty on pose of assisting opticians in fitting account of the trouble in China. We glasses The arrangement is a dark are now engaged in coaling up and room in which the patient is placed expect orders to start at any moment. and is used for subjects suffering from muscular trouble in the eyes.

Mr. Chapman leaves today for Detroit where he will attend the Convention of American association of opticians and he will appear before the convention as a demonstrator of his device. An apparatus will be built in the business place of the Johnson optical company under the supervision of Mr.Chapman. They have seen the plans of the apparatus and are very much impressed with its practicability and want to place it on the market.

When Mr. Chapman started the construction of his apparatus which he now has in the back of his jewelry store he had no idea that he would ever have the affair patented and placed on the market but as he progressed in his work he found that it answered the requirements so completely that there was no doubt of it being just the thing for the purpose it was intended. Mr. Chapman has thought out and built at his apparatus as he went along and fied walls, is a beautiful city. It has at last met all the requirements that the most magnificient public build- be found necessary for practical work ings. boulevards. scientific institu- in this line. That his invention will

During the forepart of the week J. E. Blunt, J L. Pennifield and L. P. Yates were registerd at the Witter House. These gentlemen represent the C. & N W. road and were engaged in looking over the ground on both sides of the river between here and Nekoosa, apparently to decide a good place for crossing the stream.

The survey from Princeton to Nekoosa has been completed and lines run from Nekoosa to this city on both sides of the river-Whether this is done because it is not known just where the new line will run or merely to mistify the public is not known. However, there is little doubt in anypody's mand that the road will be built

It has been rumored several times that the Northwestern Company had purchased the M. & S. E. road, but nothing definite can be found out about this matter. In fact the officials of the road refuse to make any statement either way

Barns Burned.

Two barns belonging to M. Bliss and A. Reinert on the east side were burned on Monday night, causing a loss of about \$200. There was \$75 insurance on the Reinert barn. which was the largest but the other structure, in which the fire originated iad no insurance. The alarm was first sounded by the

whistle on the electric light plant at about two o'clock in the morning, and the fire had gained such headway that the fire company could do nothing toward extinguishing it. A number of chickens and tame doves were burned, the chickens flying back into the flames when they were brought out. The origin of the fire is unknown but there is little doubt that it was the work of some tramp, either accidestal or otherwise.

Attend the Encampment.

The indications are that there will be a large attendance at the National Encampment. G. A. R., from this city. The encampment will be held in Chicago from Aug. 26th to Sept. 1st. It tend in a body and take part and carry of the features of these encamoments ception and a dance in the evening. every year. The post here has about fifty members and it is calculated now that forty will attend and Deputy Commander Pratt has engaged quarters for that many. This year's encampment promises to be a big one.

A Chance to Enlist.

Capt. Geo. F. Chase, of Milwaukee, will be at the Arlington hotel, Stevens Point, on Aug. 8 and 9 to make eulistments for all branches of the service, Infantry, cavalry, light and heavy artillery. Special enlistments made for the 8th infantry, now under orders for the Philippines. Handy woodsmen wanted for the battalion of engineers.

Rapids, Wis.

ELECTRIC FREAKS.

SOME DAMAGE ABOUT THE CITY.

Thursday Night's Storm,-Other Damage Done.

some queer pranks about the premises. Mr. Boucher and family were in the it had been struck in half a dozen different places, as there are some shingles torn from the roof, three doors are damaged, and a part of the siding torn from one side of the house. The electric fluid seemed to have a partiality for screen doors as three of was prostrated by the shock.

The storm was one of the heaviest that has visited this region this summer, many telephones were burned out, and in some places the electric lights were put out.

The house of A. L. Fontaine was struck but no one was injured. The lightning in this instance apparently came in over the telephone wire and run down a Winchester riffe that was standing near and through the floor. The paper of the room was burned somewhat and the floor slightly damaged.

A great deal of hail fell during the storm and many report damage to their gardens from this source.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Former Grand Rapids Man Found in the River Near Merritt,

Louis Bellefeuille, who for some years lived in this city, but for a number of years past has been a resident of Merrill, died at the latter city under peculiar circumstances about the 20th of last month. His body was found in a log jam in the Wisconsin river on Sunday last, the remains showing evidence of having laim in the water for some time.

Beilefeuille was aquiet reliable man and had been at work for Peter Berard for several months past. On Sunday evening July 20 at 10-30 he left a saloon in Merrill where he had spent the time during most of that evening and from that time nothing was seen or heard of him until his body was found twelve days after in the river. He was known to be a man that saved nis money and it was thought that he had been murdered, and a reward of \$100 was offered for information that would lead to the discovery of his whereabouts.

On Sunday two boys aged 14 and 10 years were out hunting and run across the body lodged in a log jam The boys ran home and told their tather of the guastly find they had made and he secured the coroner and undertaker who repaired to the spot and found that the body was that of the missing man. It was evident that the remains had lain in the position in which they were found for several cays.

In the clothes of the dead man were found his watch and chain and \$2.60 in change, which does away with the theory that he was murdered for his money. His triends do not think he committed suicide as he was not of the temperament of men who would and cheerful. Art and beauty in the commit a deed of this kind, and he home should be the character of the was not known to have any enemies. The only theory on which the death can be explained was that he fell into bring their friends to a pretty home, the river and was drowned accidently. The deceased was never married

and was about fifty years old at the time of his death. Nothing is known of his relatives, if he had any, but it is thought that he has a brother in Can-He had lived to this section some time before going to Merrill, having worked in the capacity of lumberman and was well liked by his associates.

The funeral was held on Monday from the establishment of Henry Hankwitz undertaking.

Double Wedding-A double wedding will occur at the

home of Henry Boetcher in Sigel on Tuesday, the contracting parties being Mr. Boetcher's two daughters. Aunie and Paulma, and Messrs. Fred Hassler, of the town of Sigel and John Lemkie of this city. Anne will become Mrs. Lemkie and Paulina Mrs. Hassier. All of the parties are well known. Mr. and Mrs. Lemkie will reside in this city. Mr. Lemkie being employed by Corriveau & Garrison. and Mr. and Mrs. Hassler will live in | \$1.50 Colored Shoes and cago from Aug. 26th to Sept. 1st. It Sigel where the groom has a well culis the intention of the local post to attivated farm. The ceremony will be performed by the Rey. Ernest Baese. their flag in the parade, which is one After the ceremony there will be a re-A large number of invitations have been issued.

Teachers' Examination.

The examination of teachers was beid in this city on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Among those taking part were forty-three for certificates, three for diplomas and six for standings. On Wednesday Supt. Leu left for Pittsville where examinations were held after which he went to Marshfield for the same purpose.

New Books Ordered.

Last week one hundred and twentyfive new books were ordered for the public library which will probably be on hand some time next week. When they arrive a list of them will be pub--Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. lished. The order this time runs Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand largely to fiction, with a sprinkling of travels and historical works.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Additional Rooms Engaged for Com-

The school board held their meeting on Tuesday evening. The committee on new school building did not report, asking for more time, and it is not known whether anything definite will be done toward a new building this year. Arrangements were com-pleted by which the basement of the Moravian church was secured for the kindergarten department, while the old Congregational church on the east side was rented for the third grade in the first ward. The rental for these two departments will cost in the neighborhood of \$500 per annum, and at best are only temporary makeshifts, so that it will be seen by all that the cheaper way in the long run would be to construct a new building and apply the money being paid out for reat to

this purpose. The work of repairing the west side nigh school has been put off one year. A new floor will be laid in the high room of the high school and a new flag pole placed on the west side ward building.

Lost Two Fingers.

Fred Schuman, who was engaged in putting down the curbing on the west side met with an accident on Saturday which resulted in the loss of two fingers of his left hand. He was engaged in moving one of the large stones used for curbing purposes when it fell and crushed the two fingers so t bat they were an unrecognizable mass and it was necessary to amputate

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I also have about 400 pair in broken lots of ladies and gents black and colored shoes, all new and up-to-date goods, but not all sizes that I shall offer at below the cost of making them. Take a look at our window as you pass by if you want to see bargains.

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PLAN TO ROB A TRAIN

Wreck Saves Pioneer Limited from Being Held Up.

MEN WAIT IN VAIN.

Gang Bind Operator at Raymoore and Remove Signal Lights-Daylight Scares Them Away.

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-An intended hold-up of the Pioneer Limited on the Milwaukee road at a station called Raymoore, ten miles east of this city. was only averted by the train being one and one-half hour late, and arriving at the point in daylight.

A masked gang of men took down and hid the semaphore lights and prepared to stop the oncoming limited train. Sandbag a Traveler.

A traveler who chanced to walk that way was promptly sandbagged and relieved of his watch and money. The approach of daylight foiled the plan of the robbers and the train passed unmolested. The operator at the lonely station in some manner secured a mask worn by one of the robbers and a heavy revolver. Detectives are now on the grounds. Bind Station Agent Hand and Foot.

La Crosse, Wis. Aug. 1.—Trainmen from the east end of the Milwan-kee road bring a story of an at-tempt to hold no the Pioneer Lim-ited, westbound, near Lafayette, ten miles east of Sparta, last night, Hait a dozen masked men assaulted a passenger, waiting for the train at the station. They bound Agent O'Dell and took his Lintern, removed light from semaphore and went up the track and waited for the train three miles this side of the

The train was late on account of a wreck near Reesville and daylight dispersed the gaug.

HE WAS NOT MURDERED

Coroner Investigates the Death of La Crosse Child-Many Suspicious Circumstances.

Li Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The coroner's jury this morning climinated the idea of foul play in the death of Freddie Sieger, whose body was found floating in the Mississippi after two days absence from home. The evidence showed that the father was away most of the time and the mother on Sunday gave the child a cent to stay away from the house an hour. He was not seen

His mother was not, however, greatly worried about him, thinking he had gone with his father, who is a deckhand on the steamer Inverness. Sunday an un-known man passed her home and said to her that she had better go to the river, that Freddie was drowned. She tild not ask his name, but hastened to the levee. No one there knowing of the incident, she concluded that it was meant as a practical joke.

Since the finding of the body it develops that are the finding of the body it develops.

bottle of beer and took the child out on Many Persons Who Were Treated the river in a skill. It is supposed that for Chickenpox Have the t was he who accosted the mother on Sunday evening.

MARRIED 72 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hopkins of Dale, Outagamie County, . Wedded Ages Ago.

Appleron, Aug. I.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hopkins of the town of Date. Outagamie county, have been married seventy-two years. Mr. Hopkins is 90; years of age, and Mrs. Hopkins 90. They were married in New York state removed to Milwankee in 1836. In 1854 they came to Outagamie county. living for a time at Appleton, and since then in Dale. Ten children were born to them, of whom three are living, one of them. Mrs. Jessie Crouch of Appleton. being nearly 70 years old. They have thirty living grandchildren and five great grandchildren. While Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins lived in Milwankee. in 1836. Mrs. Crouch and another of their children went to school to Edward West. who was the first public school teacher regularly employed in the territory of Wisconsin, and who is now, at the age of Ed. a large water-power owner and capitalist of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Hop-kins are both in excellent health and very active.

BOTH CLAIM MADE LAND.

La Crosse will Fight Claim of Milwankee Road.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Prospects are exceedingly good for an interesting legal battle between the Mil aukee railroad and the city over a strin of new-made land on the river front. The railroad claims it and the city will, in all probability, resist their claim. The govexament is expending \$17,500 in making a fine harbor here and in its construction a huze wing dam was built near the stacks of the Milwanker road. Between and the radional a fine piece of new land is forming by deposit of river sodi-ment and the local agent states that it will be appropriated and warehouses built

AGED WOMAN INJURED.

Mrs. Eliza Folger of Sheboygan is Badly Hurt.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Mrs. Eliza Foiger, one of the pioneer residents of Sheboygan, fell on the street and dislocated her hip. She is 78 years eld and owing to her advanced age it is thought will not recover. Her husband was an old sea captain and she used to accompany her hasband on whaling expeditions prior to coming to Sheboygan in the 50s from Nantucket. She has no relatives in this part of the country.

MISSING MAN FOUND.

James S. Beach of Chicago Turns Up in La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— James S. Beach, chief clerk to the super-intendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph company of Chicago, who disappeared from that city July II, walked into the company's office here last night He say his mind was blank until he struck Kansas City. He says he will not return to Chicago on account of domestic

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

Spring Valley People Injured by Sickles of Binders.

Spring Valley, Wis., Aug. 1.- Speccial. Two serious accidents have hap mused near here, caused by getting in front of the sickles of binders. A son of Matt Benseler, near Farm Hill, was badly cut by falling in front of a binder both legs being nearly cut off. Today Mrs. Henry Plumley tried to stop a team running with a binder. Both legs, both arms and her side were badly cut and her law broken. She will probably die.

ENGINES COLLIDE AT REESEVILLE

Train Crews Jump for Their Lives and Escape Serious. Injuries.

Reeseville, Wis., Aug. 1.-{Special.}-Last night on the Milwaukee road train No. 36 going west ran into the fifth section of train No. 66, going east. Both engines were bidly demolished. The engincers and firemen on both engines jumped and escaped with only a few scratches. The cause of the wreck was due to the airbrakes failing to work on

DR. SCHEPELER DEAD.

Well-Known Episcopal Člergyman of Marinette Dies in New York.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Dr. Theodore Schepeler, D. D., pastor of Marinette, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— mights, and large quantities of dynamite St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city. at a point fifty rods below the place died in St. Luke's hospital. New York where Knudtson sank. Deceased was ity, yesterday.

He left here several weeks ago in poor health to spend his vacation at his old home in Fordham, N. Y. He was about 45 years old. He was a member of the standing committee of the Fond du Lac He came here from Wansau. Dr. Schepeler was very well known throughout the state. His body will be brought here for interment.

Benjamin Armstrong, Ashland. Ashland, Wis., Aug. I.—[Special.]— Benjamin Armstrong, the oldest white settler on Lake Superior, died this morn-ing of heart disease. He came to this region in 1855 and was associated in trading with the Indians in connection with the American Fur company, of which John Jacob Aster was the head. He was the author of a book of early Lake Superior history.
Capt. Bishoff, the owner of a ferry-beat of Chequamegon bay, died this

merning from heart disease Mrs. Viola Irving, Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. I.- Special.]-Mr. Viola Irving, widow of the late Thomas Irving, died at her home in this city this morning. About six months ago Thomas Irving committed suicide in this city and the wife never recovered from the shock caused by the tragic death of her husband. Mrs. Irving was 45 years of age.

Mrs. Julia Wordley, Baraboo.

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Mrs. Julia Wordley, agod 73, who was Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Ira Wilson, Plymouth-Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Mrs. Ira Wilson, a pioneer resident of this vicinity, died of paralysis at her home near this city. She was born in Lewis county, N. Y., h. 1818, and came to Plymouth in 1849. Mr. Wilson died

Other Deaths in the State. Barnett Janetion, Wis., Arg. 1.—Mrs. Mary Glendenning, widow of Thomas Glendenning, 79 years of age. Fond du Luc. Wis., Aug. 1.—Herman Uecker, 1984 C9 years.

Sister Mary Biaer, aged 41 years.

SYALLPOXATWASHBURN

Dread Disease.

Washburn, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]n no mean proportion has struck Washburn broadside and as the result of an examination made there by Dr. Harrison of Ashland, a goodly number of citizens are in a painful stat of fright and anxious to escape infection from this most deadly disease. Although numerous cases of smallpox have been present in Washburn all week it was not known or treated as such until Dr. Harrison's attention was called to it when he examined several patients who were being treated for chickenpox and de-clared their ailments smallpox. Three families, namely Sandy Bushie, wife and three children, E. J. Marque, wife and two children and Edward Fitzgerald and wife were quarantined. Besides these three prominent cases others equally bad in their ultimate effects, are known to exist, some citizens computing the total number as being sixteen.

LOSE SPANISH CANNON.

Big Gun May be Civen to Sparta-Relic Lies in Rubbish

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-The city is in a good way to lose its Spanish cannon for which Congressman Esch and the citizens have worked so The ordnance department honered Mr. Esch's request for the loan of the big zun and it was received some time ago. Upon its arrival it was allowed to remain on the market until the public demanded that something be done with it. Dr. Anderson finally accepted the offer of the are department to make a carriage for it and the soldiers of two wars asked that it be placed in the city ball park. The carriage has been made ome mouths and still the big relic lies in a ruidish heap tack of one of the fire

department henses. Congressman Esch states that unless omething is done with it soon he may by disposed to have the gun recalled to Washington and have it given to the city i Sparia. They wanted a cannon very much and he says would receive it with much pleasure.

ONE HUNDRED MORE ROUTES.

Postal Department to Establish Service in Wisconsin.

Washington, D. C., Aug 1 .- Supt. Machen of the free delivery service has completed the list of places in the vari-ons states where rural free delivery will be established during the current Sscal year. One hundred additional routes will be established in Wisconsin. There are cighty-two routes in operation in the state at this time. Rural free delivery will be established at Black River Falls. Jackson county, on August 15. The service will cover an area of sixty-seven surare miles with a population of 10.000. P. J. Hoffman and B. J. Week are ap

pointed carriers.
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1,--[Special.]-Congressman Esch left this morning for a week in Eau Chare and Buffalo counties, where he will continue the work of establishing free rural mail routes. He will be met at Fairchild by Special Agent Ormsby of the postoffice department. They will first visit Mondovi and then Ean Claire, where several routes will center. Mrs. Esch accompanies

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 1.—Congressman E. S. Minor and Special Agent Walker of Bostobel, in company with Postmaster Barteau inspected the route proposed for a second rural mail route. The gen-tlemen were pleased with the route and there is little doubt that it will be estab-

Child Drowns in Cistera.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1.-Leon Cauldwell, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cauldwell of New York city, was drowned in a cistern at the home of Mrs. Charlotte D. E. Doyle.

UNABLE TO HELP DROWNING FRIEND.

Body of Iver Knudtson of Galesville Found in the Black

Galesville, Wis., July 31.-[Special.]-The body of Iver Knudtson, who was drowned in Dlack river Saturday, was recovered today. Knudtson was foreman of a pump and windmill crew, and while returning to this city Saturday afternoon, after completing a week's work, stopped at a point near Hunter's bridge to bathe. He had a companion with him and the two had been in the water but a few minutes when Knudtson sank in deep water. His companion, who was unable to swim, was powerless to help him. The other man waited some time for Knudison to reappear, but, strangely, he did not again come to the surface, and he hastened to town for assistance. river was dragged for two days and two

32 years of age and unmarried. me-ville, Wis., July 31.—Charles An-de.son, aged 15 years, son of Mrs. Clara Anderson of this city, was drowned in Rock river while bathing, was recovered an hour later.

DR. RICHARDS IS HELD.

Fond du Lac Man Must Stand Trial on Charge of Attempting to Kill Chinaman.

Ford du Lac. Wis., July 21.-[Speclal.]-Dr. Chauncey E. Richards was bound over this morning to trial in the circuit court on a charge of attempting to kili Sam Woh, a Chinaman, Ba., was fixed at \$1000. Dr. Richards had preliminary hearing this morning. The defense offered no testimony and at the end of the taking of the testimony the prosecution Attorney Maurice McKenna, for the defense, moved that the prisoner be discharged on the grounds that the state had failed to make out a case. The motion was promptly over tuled and the accused held for trial.

Sam Woh testified that he has been resident of America seventeen years and has lived in Fond du Luc for (welve verts, during which time he had conducted a laundry. He has known Richardor two years. He says that on the light of the alleged assault. Richards came to him and asked if he did not Mrs. Julia Wordley, aged 73, who was a sish to buy a dog. The witness replied in usual health resterday, died without that he did not, whereupon, he alleges, warning last night. Interm ut will be at the doctor called him names and left the shop. Sam Woh further testified that Richards returned to the shop a short time later and asked him to shake hands. This Woh refused to do, as his handswere all starch. Then Richards fired at him. He rushed at Richards with a starch stick and knocked the revolver out of Richards' hand. After the shot had been fired the shop filled with people. The accused stood about 5 feet from Woh and the bullet grazed his forchead. Woh stated that he had never had any trouble with the doctor and was at a loss to know why the assault had been

> The next witness was E. G. Smith, a clerk in a hardware store, who had filled Richards' revolver with cartridges just before the shooting. He testified as to the purchasing of the carridges and he says that he told Richards that the cun was loaded and Richards had replied that was what he wanted. Paul Dana stated that he had found the bul-let in a partition in the back of the shop. He said that it had passed through two one-inch boards.

WAS SHE DREAMING?

Girl Sees Robber Steal Jewelry and Money but Finds Nothing Missing.

Baraboo, Wis., July 31 .- [Special.] --Miss Crissie Wright, a junior in the State university and a daughter of Roadmaster Wright of the Chicago & North-Western, had a peculiar experience early yesterday morning. Her parents arose in time to take their departure on a train leaving about 3 o'clock and left | their daughter alone in the residence, first to conv After sleeping a short time she was and Queen. suddenly awakened by some noise and in the faint light of the room noticed a man at the dresser making an examina-She saw him deliberately take some money from her purse and other valuables in the way of jewelry and with a smile on his face leave the room. She among the Italians it was learned that a smile on his face leave the room. Sue a smile on his face leave the room. Sue a silk weaver named Angelo Bresst, ages dence and awakened A. R. Smith who about 32 years, had worked in the silk summoned the police. When the officers mills owned by Hamil & Booth in this city up to May 7 last. He left for Italy about that date and nothing has been room was made all of the valuables were exactly where she placed them the night before. The young lady is now wonder-ing whether her fears were inspired by reality or a dream.

BOY KILLED GIRL.

The Revolver was Accidentally Discharged, the Bullet Striking Little Child.

Rice Lake, Wis., July 31 .- [Special.]-While the 9-year-old son of Christian Johnson, a farmer living four miles west of this city, was playing with a loaded revolver, it was accidentally discharged and Katie Larson, the 5-year-old daughter of Christian Larson, was killed in-stantly, being shot in the forehead.

MAY GET THEIR EXTRA PAY.

Second Wisconsin Volunteers May be Paid for Foreign Service.

Appleton. Wis., July 31.-[Special.]-Several members of the Second Wisconsin volunteers, who served in the Porto Rican campaign, who were in ho-pital-here and on the i-land and were discharged from the service direct from the hospitals, have received official notification that the two-months' extra pay. voted by Congress to soldiers who served outside the United States, will be for-warded them very soon. But all soldiers who escaped the hospitals and came home with their regiment have long ago been informed that the two-months' pay docnot come to them, for the reason that a ruling has been made in the treasury department that the two-months' furlough at home before being discharged, which was granted the Second regiment, must stand in lieu of the two-months pay granted by Congress as a bonus for foreign service. The volunteers of the Dis-trict of Columbia are in the same posi-tion as is the Second Wisconsin in regard to the bonus for foreign service. and are figating their claim in Congress It is likely that special legislation will he secured granting the bonus to the two regiments mentioned, as well as one or two others similarly situated. All but ess than a half dozen regiments which saw foreign service have already received their two-months' extra pay.

Blankets for U. S. Soldiers. Baraboo, Wis., July 31.-[Special.]-The Island Woolen mill made a shipment today of a carload of woolen blankets to be used by the soldiers of the United States government. The order calls for 10,000 blankets and the mill is running extra time in order to complete the contract within the time specified.

THE KING OF ITALY SLAIN

Heart of Humbert Piercel by an Assassin's Bullet.

DIED IN A CARRIAGE.

Murderer Arrested and Saved with Difficulty from the Fury of the Populace.

Monza, Italy, July 30.-King Humbert has been assassinated. He was shot here last evening by a man named Angelo Bressi and died in a few minutes. The King had been attending a distribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition. He had just entered his carriage with his aide-de-camp, amid the cheers of the crowd, when he was struck by three revolver shots fired in

quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few min-

The assassin was immediately arrested, and was with some difficulty saved from the tury of the populace. He gave the name of Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato, in Tuscany.

Rome, July 30.—The news of the assassination of King Humbert did not ar-

rive here until after midnight. Signor Saracco, the premier, immediately summoned a meeting of the cabinet, and the ministers will start at the earliest possi-ble moment for Monza.

on board the Yela, yachting in the Le-, dependence, although he was then too vant.

Young to take an active part in the strug-

Probably a Mafia Plet. Monza, July 30.—After the shooting of closely connected with the movement for carriage and driven as rapidly as possible of reorganizing the ancient kingdom of to the palace. He was, however, beyond the two Sicilies, and in July, 1862, he human aid.



THE LATE KING HUMBERT.

America, where he had resided at Paterson. N. J. He says he had no accomplices, and that he committed the crime because of his natred of monarchical institutions. He reached Monza July 27 om Milan, where he stayed a few day

The Temps says the Italian government was warned June 30 that secret anarchist societies had decided on the death of King Humbert and four other sovereigns. As a matter of fact an an-archist was arrested June 20 at Pontafa, on the Austro-Italian frontier who de-clared he had been selected to assassinate King Humbert. Increased guards were attached to King Humbert, who however, protested and ordered them withdrawn.

The Temps adds that the Pope was the first to convey condolences to the widow

that Angelo Bressi, who was arrested yesterday at Monza, Italy, for the assassination of King Humbert, had lived heard of him since. During his star here, which was about six months, he lived at the Hotel Bartholdi. 325

Straight street. Those who knew him say that he was of a quiet temperament, and an inoffensive man. It is said that he had a wife and a 7-year-old daughter, who lived ited them regularly every Sunday, would use three bullets on the Chinese. Where they lived or whether they accompanied him on his return to Italy, one for her daughter, so that they might somewhere in Hoboken, and that he viscould not be ascertained this afternoon, not fall alive into the hands of the Box-

Chosen to Kill Humbert. New York, July 30.—Ten days ago an Italian in Paterson, N. J., Carbon Speranza, laid down his life and so absolved



PRINCE VICTOR. (Who Will Succeed to the Turone of Italy.)

himself from his pledge to kill King Humbert of Italy. He killed Guiseppi Pessina and they took his own life. is said that he held high place in the Masia. The two men quarreled and Speranza shot Pessina and blew out his own brains. A very strange letter was found in the murderer's pocket. In the letter which Speranza had prepared he set forth that he was chosen by his anarchist comrades to kill the King of Italy. Speranza.

gave me liberty, but ordered that the will of the society must be obeyed.

"They have said that because I was in America, that I could do nothing, but I will show that I do not talk only. Companions, either renounce the society or in silence obey the oath of blood."

Sketch of the Royal Vietim. Humbert I. was the eldest-son of King Victor Emmanuel, and was born March 14, 1844. At an early age he obtained insight into political and military life, under the guidance of his father, whom



QUEEN MARGHERITA. (Who Was Widowed by an Assassin's Euliet.)

The Prince and Princess of Naples are the attended during the war of Italian in-

The youthful beir to the throne was more King Humbert here last night, as soon the unification of Italy, which followed as his majesty's attendant could realize the events of 1859.
what had happened, he was placed in his; In particular, he took part in the work

The assassin's name is variously given as Angelo and Gaetno Bressi. He was born in Prato. November 10, 1869, and is a weaver by trade. He comes from was dispatched to Paris to ascertain the sentiments of the French government in the sentiments of the alliance between Irale. reference to the alliance between Italy and Prussia.

On the ontbreak of hostilities he has tened to take the field, obtained the com-mand of a division of Gen. Ciaklini's army with the title of lieutenant-general. and was present at the disastrous battle of Custozza (June 23, 1866) when, it is of Customa thune 23, 1866) when, it is said, he performed prodigies of valor.

On April 22, 1868, he married at Turin his consin, the Princess Marguerite Marie Therese Jeanne of Savoy, daughter of the late Duke Ferdinand of Genoal brother of King Victor Emanuel.

A son was born at Naples November 11, 1869, who received the names of Victor Emanuel Ferdinand Mary Januarius, and the title of Prince of Naples.

and the title of Prince of Naples. After the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870. Prince Humbert and the Princess Marguerite took up their residence in the Eternal City. Humbert succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, January 9, 1878. He received the Order of the Garter by the hands of the Duke of Abercorn at

AS A LAST RESORT.

the Quirinal March 2, 1878.

Mrs. Woodward Resolved to Shoot Herself and Daughter Rather than be Captured.

Chicago, Ill., July 30.-Mrs. M. S. Woodward of Evanston, when she wrote the last letter received by her husband from Pekin, was armed with a five-shootresoiver. it was ner intention, according to the letter, if the band in the legation bailding were attacked to use the first three cartridges on the assailing Chinese. Then, if with what other de were doing the Boxers were not repulsed, she had decided to kill ber daughter. Ione, with one of the remaining bullets and shoot herself with the last, so they would not fall alive into the bands of the Boxers.

This piece of news was contained in the letter writter by Mrs. Woodward on June 11 last, after she and her daughter had made a futile attempt to escape from Paterson N. J., July 30.-The rumor Pekin. They found when they arrived at the depot that so much of the track had been forn up it was impossible for them to depart, so they made their way with difficulty back to the legation. Mr. Woodward has guarded the letter

with extreme care, saying, when asked for its use by newspapers, that it was personal in its tone. However, enough was given out to show that an ineffectual attempt had been made to escape. Mr. Woodward was out of town ves terday, but his housekeeper, Mrs. Sarah

I. Heagland, seen at the residence, 1020 Ferrest avenue. Evansion, told of the determination of Mrs. Woodward to use, the revolver on her daughter and herself, if necessary. Mrs. Hoagland said: "I saw the letter. Mrs. Woodward, in addition to what has been brinted, wrote that she was armed with a five-shooter

"She further stated that the marines had been ordered up by Minister Conger and that news had been received of the landing of the relief force, thus showing that she still had hopes that they might

be saved.

Mrs. Woodward has had considerable experience with firearms and has the reputation of being a good pistol shot. Her relatives fear the worst has come.

CHILD'S SIGHT DESTROYED.

Boy Gives Little Sister Bottle of Car bolic Acid to Play With.

Sycamore, Iil. July 30.—A terrible accident occurred west of here yesterday, which resulted in the young daughter of Henry Carpenter losing the sight of both her eyes. Two children of the Carpenters, a boy 3 years and a girl 15 months old, were playing in their barn. The boy found a battle of arbella and their barn. found a bottle of carbolic acid, which le gave his little sister to play with. Sho succeeded in removing the cork and poured a large quantity of the poison over her head and face. Her mother was at tracted by her screams, and ran to ascer-lain the cause, and upon seeing the child. became so excited that she could do nothing to relieve the little one's agony, A doctor was summoned, but before roper remedies could be applied the li: tle one's sight was completely destroyed Her face and head were terribly burned and little hope is entertained of her re

cevery. BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Henry Snyder of Sidnaw, Mich., Meets with Fatai Accident.

Sidnay, Mich., July 30 .- [Special.] chist comrades to kill the King of Italy. Henry Snyder, about 16 years of age, but that owing to the fact that he was in this country on the date set for the attempt at assassination, he could not fulfill the obligation.

"This is not of my bidding." wrote forward suddenly throwing the young "This is not of my bidding." wrote forward suddenly, throwing the young peranga. "but the good and brave so man under the wheels, crushing him to ciety wills it. On February 2, in Italiant death, The young man was an only son Iy, it was my lot and my order to kill the King. My number came out in America and I could not do it. They



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IR hair has hair has It is starved. It keeps coming out, gets thinner and thinner, bald spots appear, then actual baldness.

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NANCY J. MOUNTCASTEP.

July 28, 1898.

Yonkers, N. Y.

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DE J. C. AYER.
Lowell, M253.

Try it Vice Versa.

A certain young congressman is going back to Tennessee with the reputation of having made himself quite conspicuous in the House with the help of a ready tongue, much persistence and a series of brilliant neckties. In the cloak-room the other day two or three of the older mem-bers were commenting on the career of bers were commenting on the cateer of the Tennesseean. One of them told a story. When the young man was nominated for Congress a hard-headed old Democratic farmer, a leader of the party in his locality, came to Nushville to remonstrate. "Why," said he, "you don't mean to say you are going to send that boy to Congress? He's a darn foot." "Yes," was the answer, "we know he is a darn foot, Uncle John. But you see, it is like this: We've been sending smart fellows to Congress from this dissmart fellows to Congress from this distriet, and ther've come back regularly darn fools. So we thought we'd send a darn fool to Congress and see if it wouldn't work the other way. -St.

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fourth the price of coffee. 13c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers. Tons of Documents.

Over five tons of documents produced by England in the Venezuelan arbitration case have been removed from Paris. They required two railway cars to take them away.

-The population of the five largest cities of Russia afe: St. Petersburg. 1.-267.600: Moscow. 988.600: Warsaw. 514.750: Odessa, 404.650: Lodz, 314.780 The Johnsons of Chicago directory note number 5750, and have a clear ma-

jority of 1350 over the Smiths. -Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run more than half a mile.

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So bitter is the daily-increasing hatred of Americans and Europeans becoming among the Chinese at that port that the yellow-skins resort to gigantic expressions of their fury. They decorate arches with imperial colors, emblems of death and placards extremely insulting to Caucasians.

A LIBERAL BREAK-UP.

Formation of a Third Party Generally Considered Inevitable.

ble as the breakdown of long-established match? social customs before the tropical wave | The journalist slipped his fingers into is the break-up of the Liberal party. his pocket and pulled our his last two Were a general election far distant the Were a general election far distant the online of the Liberal party would be am exceedingly obliged to you," said his serious, but in view of the fact that the grace, gratefully.

With the first match he managed to the situation of the opposition seems hopeless. The formation of a third party is generally considered almost inevitable, as the result of the internal dissensions now raging in the Liberal ranks. The imperialists have thrown off the mask and demanded control of the party, maintaining that by numbers and put the ook back into his influence they are entitled to dictate its policy. In this they are opposed by the rich," whispered one of the collookers, and the absent-minded duke could not with a vicer and kinganger that the absent-minded duke could not with a vigor and bitterness that can for the life of him make out why everyonly be compared to the acerbity with which the Gladstonians assailed the Liberal Unionists when home rule brought THE CHINESE CALENDAR the parting of the ways.

Sustained by a Minority.

The climax of the strife that has been simmering since the commencement of the Boer war came Wednesday when one-third of the Liberal party voted to condemn the colonial secretary. Joseph Chamberlain, and all of his works. Oneall, including the nominal leader, abstained from voting at all.

It is scarcely surprising that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman should be anxthe part of one holding such a position. Merbert Gladstone, the chief whip, is on the point of resigning to show disgust it is as well to have with what he believes to be the disloyalty of Sir Edward Grey and others who

Sir Edward Grey for Leader.

Meantime the imperialist secretary has demanded that Sir Edward Grey assume the leadership, which would be another way of bringing Lord Rosebery back into active political life. Such a development should contain a very nineteen years would never be swallowed by John Moz-ley. Secretary Wilfrid Lawson. Henry Labouchere. Leonard Courtney and their followers. Campbe'l-Bannerman's con-sent, under pressure, to temporarily re-tain the leadership is but a slim guazantee of peace within the Liberal ranks. for upon any repetition of Wednesday's and February 6. unlike the Mahometan seens he will promptly resign. It is impossible to see how such a repetition can be avoided, and so another secession from the Liberal ranks equaling in gravity the split-of 1886 may confidently be expected.

Coal for the Navy.

The government is considering the appointment of a royal commission on the question of the future of the naval coal This action is greatly due to the increasing production and cheapness of American coal and the diminishing supply of Welsh steam coal, with which warships are furnished. Four members of the ways and means

Representatives were in London this week, namely Chairman Sereno E. Payne and Congressmen Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. G. W. Steele of Indiana and John Dalzell of Pennsylvania. All of these gentlemen come in search of

Of the host of other American notables recently arrived may be mentioned George J. Gould of New York, Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago and Archbishop orrigan of New York. The latter, with Cardinal Vaughn was welcomed by the Duke of Norfolk back to England.

A Burning Question.

Anticipations of the West-Churchill in society this week. Quite a burning question is whether Lady Ran-dolph Churchili will retain that name or known as Mrs. West. It appears that everywhere except at court she may retain her present name, but when preented to the Queen it must be as plain Mrs. West. By her remarriage she forfeits none of the fortune left by her first acters. These are used in an ingenious husband, which chiefly consists of a life way that could be described only by a husband, which chiefly consists of a life way that could be described only by a interest in \$50,000. This at her death lengthy article, and would probably then coes to her sons. Winston Spencer be not quite intelligible to the Western Churchill and John Churchill, in such mind. To go straight to anything is impreportion as Lady Randolph pleases. J. S. Taylor, the open golf champion cated system of naming the years is of England, will sail for America An proof of Chinese ingenuity, gust 4. He expects to remain in the Of late years it has been supposed that

which had been drauging out an exist. But whenever the calendar was adopted once during the tropical weather, will it is likely for a long time to withstand practically end.

Economy is Wealth.

The Duke of Portland is what the York Tribune. Scottish people call "a full man," writes the London correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post. He knows he is the Duke of Portland and is proud of his position in the world without being in any way conceited or haughty. Always exquisitely groomed, he is most polite and affable to all, and consequently is popular with prince and paper alike. In 2 feet 1½ inches high. It has bee front of the press box at Epsom a seat classed among the monuments of the IV occupied by the lord chief justice. Next | nati Enquirer.

to Lord Russell of Killowen usually sits Lord Rothschild, and then comes the

Onke of Portland, who for wealth is nearly the peer of Rothschild himself. During the hour that intervened between the previous race and the classic Derby the dake, the stump of a cigar in Loadon, July 28.—Almost as remarkathis month, turned to a newspaper man and said: "Can you oblige me with a

wax matches.

light the cigar. Then, slipping his in-gers into his waistcoat pocket, he brought out an exquisite gold matchbox, opened it—and everyone present, including Rothschild, the lord chief justice and the newspaper man, saw that it was half full of matches. But the dake slipped the journalist's last match in with the others and put the box back into his

one in his vicinity was grinning.

A Possible Reason Why the Dates in Cable Dispatches Are Sometimes Confusing.

The sojourner in the far East is sometimes driven to wonder why the Chinese third voted with the government to sus- have a calendar at all. They view the tain him, while the smallest section of passing of time with superb indifference: punctuality, if such a thing were ever to enter into the Celestial calculation. would be regarded as undignified. Nevions to throw up his thankless task, but cribeless, they have a calendar which is that only reports a minor feature of this by no means a bad one when one considgrave situation. One of the Liberal ers its immense antiquity. A wise monwhips. William Alexander McArthur. arch named Yao some time about 2300 member for Leicester, has openly thrown E. C. revised the calendar in use before off allegiance by voting with the govern- that date to the form in which it is found ment, an almost unprecedented action on at present. A volume would be needed to explain its peculiarities, but now that dispatches are mentioning Chinese dates it is as well to have some idea as to wherein the Celestial calendar differs

The Chicese year is lunar, and therefore consists of 354 days. Before the time of Yao tradition has it that the year consisted of 360 days, and that confusion had resulted. That ruler decreed that time should be measured by the almost one extra month every three years. This reckoning is excellent: it varies only about an hour every nine-

teen years from the true time. Although the year is lunar, its beginning is regulated by the sun. Thus the new year comes between January 2 new year, which is regulated entirely by the moon and comes at any time, winter or summer. The year is divided into twelve lunar months, called by numbers, as first, second, and so on. The extra month that comes about every three years is not added at the end, as one would suppose, but is inserted anywhere, probably according to some system too subtle for Western minds. The months are subdivided into three parts, which are not again subdivided, so that a Chinaman may speak of an event without mentioning the exact time within ten days. The days are also numbered. so that exactness may be secured if a Chiommittee of the United States House of I naman should ever happen to want such a thing. There is no week, but foreign-ers are gradually teaching the meaning of such a division. The Chinese hour is 120 minutes long, but in this instance again the foreigner is making some impression on the ancient custom, and the Chinese in and near the treaty ports are familiar with the Western method. It may be added, incidentally, that Pekin. is just about twelve hours ahead of New

York in point of time.

The Chinese gather the years together into cycles, as Occidentals do, but for some extraordinary reason the cycle consists of sixty years. This cycle is very ancient and probably has something to wedding have formed one of the chief do with old astrological superstitions. by the reigns of the emperors. The present year is the thirty-sixth year of the seventy-sixth cycle, or the year 4536 since the adoption of the present chronol-

Each year has a separate name, formed by some combination of ten "stem" char-acters joined with twelve "branch" charpossible to the Oriental, and the compli-

ust 4. He expects to remain in the United States about three months, playing matches with Harry Vardon and tercourse at the time when Xao reformed the colorder and the color and With the closing of the Lycum, Hay-worked together in making the change, market, Garrick, Comedy and Gaiety Certain it is that a similar event octionaters tenight the theatrical season, curred in Chalden about the same time. the march of progress. It is correct enough, and the inconvenience does not worry the Chinaman in the least.—New

Found in an Ancient Tomb. The oldest obelisk in the world is that found by Lepsius, in 1843, in a tomb near the pyramids of Gizeh, and now preserved in the royal museum at Ber-In. Besides being the oldest it is the smallest of existing obelisks, being only 2 feet 1½ inches high. It has been runs along, shot out as it were from the V. dynasties, about 4000 B. C., and its members' inclosure. On Derby day the form is that of the earliest representation on this bench is invariably tions of an obelisk on Scarabei.—Cincin-

ODD"EUROPEAN TOWNS.

Huddersfield. Artena and Nuremburg | How a Southern Lad Missed Making Have Some Striking Peculiarities. Huddersfield, Eng., as a municipality lren play in the city parks, their dustbin is cleared out by the town authorities and their letters are collected by a tram. they are removed to the town no-pital; if they are unlucky in financial matters they find a home in the municipal lodging-houses, and when they die, rich or poor, they are buried by the town in a

temetery owned by the town.
The city of Artena, in Italy, claims the

those who cater to the wants of the in- and showed it to me only the other day. habitants, spends life making dolls. The whole town lives upon dolls, rates and every kind of tax being paid by the price of dolly freedom. Over 30,000,000 dolls are exported yearly. —Baltimore Herald.

COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

How the British Census of 1901 will be Taken.

The first of the army of 50,000 officials who will have the task of counting the population of Great Britain in 1901 have been already appointed. These are mere-ly subordinate clerks, but their appointment records the beginning of the great work on which the status of every ham-let, village, town, city and county in Great Britain is fixed for another decade. A year hence the census office, a department of the registrar-general's office. will be hard at work arranging and compiling the schedules gathered from every inhabited spot of England, Scotland and Before that time, however, a vast amount of preliminary work has to be done. For the purposes of the census Great Britain is diveded into 640 distriets, each under a superintendent regis-Each district will contain from two to twelve sundistricts, approximately abour 2000 in all, and every subdistrict s again divided into enumeration districts numbering in round figures some 40,000, extraordinary incident has created an in-

The schedules will be distributed by the enumerators—one chumerator to each enumeration district—during the week preceding Sunday. March 31, 1901. On that day every occupier of a dwelling will be required to fill up the schedule, which will be called for on the following day by the enumerator. The details of infor-mation required by the census taker are neither voluminous nor prolix: the name sex. age. occupation. condition-married or single-and birthplace of every person in the house, and whether blind, deaf, dumb, imbecile or lunatic; whether more or less than five rooms constitute the dwelling: and in Wales and Scotland whether any person speaks Welsh or Gaetic only.—Lendon Daily Mail.

Showed Great Endurance.

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Thomas Sheridan, the Irish elergyman and grandfather of Richard Brinsley the day of the late Charles Coghlan. and grandfather of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist, had a great dismetaphysical discussions whereas his son Tom, the actor, had a great liking for them. Tom one day tried to discuss with his father the doctrine of necessity. "Pray, father," said he, "did you ever do anything in a state he, "did you ever do anything in a state are among other popular novels to be out on the stage.

Hold."

Molly Elliott Seawell's "The House of Canada and the East. Steamers leave Milwaukee every night at 9:15 p. m. Write or call at ticket office, 406 East water St. of perfect indifference—without motive, put on the stage. I mean, of some kind or other?' Sheri- If we add to the dan, who saw what was coming, said, which the masculine gender will figure.

"Yes, certainly." "Indeed?" "Yes, indeed." "What, total indifference—to-tal, entire, therough indifference? Mitchell's "The Adventures of Francois." indeed. tal. entire, therough indifference?"
"Yes, total, entire, therough indifference." My dear father," said Tom. tell me what it is that you can do with (mind.) total, entire, thorough indiffer-ence? "Why, listen to you. Tom." said Sheridan.

The Way of Women.

"I haven't seen your wife out lately. Goodheart.

"No, she keeps at home these days." Is she ailing?" "No. The fact of the matter is, a week ago I took home two of the handsomest ever since trying to make up her mind. came away this morning. "You ought to help her out of her di-

"How can I?"

"Why take one of them and carry it power will long be utilized to carry back to the shop. That will be one she'll freights across the sea.—Youth's Comwant."-Tit-Bits.

Flattered Himself.

"Do you think he played a perfectly air game," asked Willie Boye after he had lost all his money to one of the lead-ing citizens of Crimson Gulch. "What do you mean?" asked Three-

finger Sam.
"Why, didn't he stack the cards or

suppose he'd go to all that trouble for you, do you? -Washington Star.

Fish Were Easily Made. An old keeper at one of the new trout-rearing fisheries in England gave it as his opinion that the great success of the enterprise was due to precedent. "Fish." he said. "were a deal easier to make than beasts: 'cause why?' twas in the Bible. God Almighty wouldn't ha made they fish a day before the beasts if he hadn't good reasons. A knowed well enough they was better to start, and when 'em was made they would keep 'emselves like, if so be there was watter to swim in.

THE BALL BEARING.

When a preparation has an advertised

reputation that is world-wide, it means

go into a store to buy an article that

grind. Don't it stand to reason? He's

profit out of your credulity. Are you

a reputation which another business

farther. If he cheats his customer in

ments of any nature or kind whatsoever

to the contrary in any wise not with stand-

What Do the Children Drink?

more Grain-O you give the chairen the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffer, but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

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honor to have the glasses of a swell be-low leveled at your box. Smoking is per-

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tain of alum, which, in addition to being

a natural curio-ity, is a source of wealth

to the inhabitants of the country, who

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

In the cocoanut palms of the Philippine

slands small pearls have been found.

which, like the true pearls, are composed

The Starling.

or two ago, it has increased considerably

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dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

on it. Beware of imitations.

sul Gibbs.

No matter what ails you, headache to a

in all theaters.-Indianapolis

In a Mexican theater women always

that preparation is meritorious. If you

"Apropos of inventions," said a New has achieved universal popularity like CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC owns all the public utilities and nearly Orleans lawyer who does a good deal of everything else in the town. Beginning patent office business, "I'll tell you a life in a model dwelling owned by the curious little story which is absoluately town the young workman goes to his true and has never seen print. Nearly work in a municipal train. He gets his a quarter of a century ago a 12-year-old gas or electric light from the city his boy was watching the moving of a heavy gas or electric light from the city: his piece of furniture at his home in this wife hires her gas stove from the city. city, when it occurred to him that the purchases her provisions from the city castors upon which it rolled were very market and sends the week's washing to clumsy contrivances and might be im-the municipal washerwoman. Their chil-dren play in the city parks, their dust-taste for mechanics and drawing, and trying to sell something that is not what he represents it to be. Why? Beturning the matter over in his mind, he hit on the scheme of using a metal ball, instead of a wheel.—The ball, he argued. the property of the town. If they are ill instead of a wneet the property of the town. If they are ill instead of a wneet the property of the town. If they are ill instead of a wneet the property of the town. and would be a great improvement over the old-fashioned castor. So he proceed-ed to make a drawing of the device and showed it to his father, who thought so to steal the honestly earned benefits of well of it that he went to see a lawyer with a view of having it patented. The undisputed record of having no man lawyer was an enment man in a particular manning its inhabitants who has not either that he knew nothing whatever of meaning its inhabitants who has been nothing whatever of meaning its inhabitant which he has been at the decay. among its inhabitants who has not either committed nurder or tried to do so. For two centuries the Italian authorities have ignored its existence, and when any criminal succeeds in escaping to Artena he is left alone. As such wayfarers teach the town they are asked what crime they have committed, and should they not be able to give very clear proof that they have really committed some offense in the eye of the law they are refused in the eye of the law they are refused in the following: "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for an innocent man to enter Artena."

fession and an advocate of great atonty, but he knew nothing whatever of mechanics, and when he looked at the draw one had it is charics, and when he looked at the draw one way, he will in another and it is charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the knew nothing whatever of mechanics, and when he looked at the draw of the knew nothing whatever of mechanics, and when he looked at the draw of the knew nothing whatever of mechanics, and when he looked at the draw of the knew nothing whatever of mechanics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw of the charics, and when he looked at the draw one way, he will in another and it is the bord one way, he will in another and it is the bord one way, he will in another and it is the bord one way, he will in another and it is the bord one way. I all the charics him the knew nothing important heart he was a to the charics, and the draw of t exactly the same idea and proceeded to the orange, but should the transaction make a huge fortune. The device which be intrusted to a lawyer to put in writtee boy originally thought our is known, ing he would also the form. A recent traveler in Batavia writes:

the boy originally thought out is known ing he would adopt this form: I hereby as the ball hearing and is unquestioning in the boy originally thought out is known ing he would adopt this form: I hereby as the ball hearing and is unquestioning give, grant and convey to you all my interest in that the first dolls which employed in everything, from bieveles to it is in said orange, together with its rind, which employed in everything, from bieveles to it in said orange, together with its rind. give, grant and convey to you all my in-terest, right, title and advantage of and archives claim that the first dolls which employed in everything, from bicycles to skin, juice, pulp and pits, and all right were made in Nuremburg 1600 years ago.

12-inch gun mounts. The lawyer who and advantage therein, with full power to said it wouldn't work is now dead and bite, suck, or otherwise eat the said it wouldn't work is now dead and bite, suck, or otherwise eat the said stip. From that date to the present day every the boy himself is a clerk at perhaps give away with or without the rind, skin, workingman, woman and child, save \$1200 a year. He still has the drawing juice, paip or pits, anything hereinbefore or in any other deed or deeds, instru--New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FLAGRANT RED TAPE.

Ladysmith's Mayor is Asked to Pay for Siege Food.

A flagrant exhibition of alleged governmental red taps is reported from Natal by the Central News. It is stated that during the siege of Ladysmith when food ran short civilians were necessarily thrown upon the resources of the imperial government for supplies.

The commissariat department were not authorized to feed the civilian population of Ladysmith, which during the siege-numbered-about 800, and so it was found necessary to ask the mayor of Ladysmith to give his personal guaran-tee that in case of a demand for comhats all the time the curtain is closed. During the performance they remove them. Frequently men rise in their seats and sweep the tiers of boxes with large glasses. It is considered something of an pensation on the part of the imperial government, he would find the money in payment for the food consumed.

Of course it was never supposed for a moment that the imperial government would ever so far forget its obligations as to demand payment for the supplies. but it now appears that this demand has been made in the most peremptory manner, and the mayor of Ladysmith has been asked to pay several thousand pounds to the imperial government. This tense sensation throughout Natal, and it nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, is stid that the governor. Sir W. Hely produce easy natural movements, cost Hutchinson, has been approached and you just 10 cents to start getting your is moving in the matter.—London Daily bealth back. CASCARETS Candy Ca-

Well-Known Actresses in Dramatized Novels.

It is interesting to note a few of the tramatized novels which will be exploit-Every Frenchman or foreigner debark-ing in a port of the French colony in Madagascar shall make, within forty-eight hours of his debarkation, a declara-tion of arrival at the police headquarters. ed by stars next season. Among them

Mary Mannering in Paul Leicester Ford's "Janice Meredith." Viela Allen in Marion Crawford's "In the Palace of the King. Marie Burroughs in Gilbert Parker's

administration, giving all information necessary to the establishment of his "The Battle of the Strong."

Inlin Marlowe in "When Knighthood was in Flower." identity, family and Christian name, date and place of hirth profession, etc.-Con-

Red Pottage, by Mary Cholmondely, Mary Johnson's To Have and to Route. Shortest, cheapest and most

If we add to this list the production in Wilton Lackage in Victor Hugo's

Miserables." Otis Skinner in Robert Well, can be made from that material, of Louis Stevenson's "Prince Otto." F which Louisiona produces thousands of Hopkinson Smith's "Caleb West," Thom tons that are now getten rid of as a as Nelson Page's "Red Rock," James Waste product. Here is a promise of a Lane Allen's "The Choir Invisible." Robert Buchanan's play founded on "The ocrat. Heavenly Twins," and later on Stanley Weyman's "Castle Inn," it is at once apparent how much of a fad the dramatic novel has become,—Philadelphia Times.

Not Going Out of Use. In the rivalry between steam and sailbonners I could find in town, and told ing vessels for the freight traffic of the her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night much faster than the sailing vessel in and was as undecided as ever when I inferred that the sailing vessel is going out of existence. Wind is cheaper than fuel, and in the case of goods for the delivery of which there is no haste its great panion.

Fruit Punch.

Make a syrup of one cupful of sugar. one pint of water and the thisly-grated peel of one orange. Cook ten minutes, strain and cool. To this syrup foundation add one-half cupful each of straw-berry and pincapple juice, one wineglassful of brandy and bottle squartt of claret. ring in a cold deck or something like slices and pincapple shavings. Thill and that?"
"Well, if that ain't egotism.' You don't suppose he'd go to all that trouble for

The Effect of Heat.

There has been the usual summer drop of two and one-half feet in the level of the Brooklyn bridge span, due to the heat, which has, as usual every summer, expanded the cubles. The level of the center of the span in the coldest day in winter is taken as the standard from which the measurement is made. Last some of the bridge trusses summer buckled because of the expansion of the

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-There are nearly \$0,000 more women than men in Russia.

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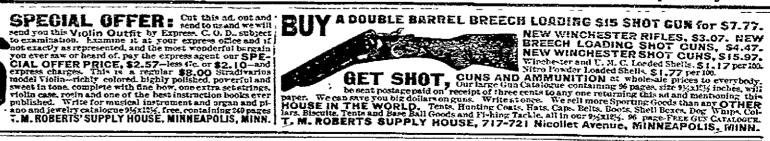
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 4, 1900.

Yea, verily, the campaign draweth near at hand. Soon the aromatic scent of the three for fire Cabbago &e Perfecto will rise unto heaven, the tireless iaw of the politican will wag, and the man with the vote-for-me bandshake will be abroad in the land. The brown beverage will chase nimbly down the yawning gullet of the thirsty voter while the candidate looketh wise and exponndeth noisily on the street corner. The editor already oileth the joint of his well worn shears with which to clip the festive editorial and run it in his own paper as original matter. The candidate practiceth his sweerest and most seductive smile, which he useth to pull the wool over the eyes of his honest and susceptible country consin whom he dubbeth a mossback during off years, while the aforesaid susceptible hayseed winketh his other eye, drinketh the foaming lager, smoketh the fragrant Havana and in the end voteth for the other fellow. Yea, so be it, for of such is the republic of United States.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-Mnir, The Shoe Man's great annual August clearing sale is now on. Most of the people of Wood county knows what that means: if you don't on Tuesday from his trip outside, it will pay you to call at his store and During his stay abroad Mr. Menzel at-

Jacob Kissinger, of the town of Sigel, was in town Tuesday and he reports that his crops are looking fine since the rains. Oats are a short crop but other grains promise a fairly good yelld. He says his potato crop promises to be the largest for years.

Rev. Petterson, pastor of the German Moravian church, preached in English last Sunday and those who attended the service speak very highly of the sermon. We understand that it is Mr. Petterson's intention to preach one English sermon each week.

—The popular combined commercial and bookkeeping course of the Stevens Point business college is offered so cheaply that it is attracting much attention. It fits for bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, correspondence, and all-round office work. Cali at, or address the business college for particulars.

A two year old boy of John Shell-hemer, of Port Edwards, drank a quanity of kerosene on Thursday, and as the parents of the child did not know to what extent he had indulged in the unusual beverage they sent to this city for a physician. When the medical man arrived the little fellow was much better but had rather a sore throat. No serious effects are antici-

The matter of having the mail for the west side come_through the same as that for the east side has been taken up by E. P. Arpin, president of the business men's association and there is no doubt that the matter will be arranged in the near future. It was supposed that if the service was secured for Grand Rapids that it would apply to Centralia postoffice also, but such was not the case.

For the republican state convention at Milwankee the Green Bay & Western will sell tickets August 7 and 8. good to return to and including Aug. 10th for one fare or \$4.83 for round trip. Remember we make the best time to Milwankee from here. J. D. HILL. Agent.

Henry McCann, of Grand Rapids. spent Wednesday in the city, a guest of D. J. Cole. Mr. McCann will be remembered by many of the Herald readers, having held a position with the firm of Spafford & Cole in this city four years ago. Since leaving here he has been with the firm of Spafford. Cole and Lipke at Grand Rapids. Mr. McCann was on his way home from a Rhinelander Herald.

Stamis Comean, of Port Edwards, came near losing a horse on Sunday by the animal getting into a mire hole. The horse in company with some others had been turned out to pasture several days before and on Sunday when this horse was found it was in the mud and quicksand so that just its back and head were above the surface of the mud. With the aid of ropes and boards the entombed animal was rescued from its precarious position and has since been gradually recover-

-We will examine and test your eyes by the latest and scientific methods free of charge. No one importuned to buy speciacles or eye glasses, but should you need them and week but should you need them. and wish to purchase of us, we will be pleased to supply you with the best in the world, made to order at reasonable prices, and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. A. P. Hirzy. Optician, Grand Rapids.

On Saturday a tramp entered the shop of Barber Ducley on the west shop of Barber Ducley on the west side and not finding anyone in, appropriated a range belonging to Mr. Ducley. Mr. Dudley appeared on the scene soon after the trampleft and missing the razor hurried after the Johnson & H.II Co.'s drug store. knight of the road and secured his property. Later officer Gibson ran across the hobo and gave him some fatherly advice about leaving town in a hurry. The bum was an old broken down wreck of humanity and shed tears of sorrow when exposulated with on his erring ways.

-For Sale.-Fawceit's new store building with ground it sets on. Will sell it as it is or finished up and painted according to specifications. Will sell stock and fixtures with store if necessary. Will sell about 68 feet frontage east of new building on the whole corner if a purchases should want it. Apply to D. Fawcett on premises near Milwaukee depot. Terms easy.

Ed. Pomainville and Fred McLach-lin took a fall on Monday evening that was not a very pleasant experience. They were leaning against the fence north of Daly's drug store when the top railing suddenly gave way and the two boys were precipitated to the ground about nine feet below. Pomainville had the breath knocked from him pretty completely and bruised his back somewhat but McLachlin was not hart so much. Neither had any bones broken, which is rather remarkable considering the distance they fell.

-On every bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid. Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 Sold by Centralia Drug Co.

The Arpin & Cross dredging machine has been taken to Sprague where it is doing some work in the marsh there. The new engine for the machine has not arrived and the dredge is being operated by the engine of 12 horse power that was placed on the machine when it was built. Although this is not powerful enough to operate it-at anything like its full capacity-it is considered that the time between now and the arrival of the new engine can be well spent in getting the men nsed to the working and handling of the dredge. It is figured that enough dirt can be handled with the present engine to pay the runing expenses.

-The production of "A Woman in the Case" is attracting very appreciative audiences and certainly deserves crowced couses. Heacing the cast is the inimitable comedy team, Bartlett & May, the former tall, angular, a fine contortionist: the latter a winsome and diminutive little lady; both exceedingly clever. The audience cannot get enough of their specialties. The comedy is clean and lively and there certainly are no dull moments -Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer, Feb. 20, 1900. At the Grand tonight.

-Photographer O. Menzel returned tended the convention of the Photographers' Association of America which was held at Milwaukee last week. These conventions are great places at which to catch new ideas and styles, as all of the large photographic and card firms of the country exhibit there especially to show the visiting photographers from the small cities what has been brought out during the past year. Mr. Menzel brought home a large assortment of new card mounts and is now at work on a set of samples which will be exhibited to the public in the near future for their inspection. He also had an opportunity to examine the best work of artists from other cities and thus see what their ideas of artistic work is.

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Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousmess, sleeplessdess, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. It is a godsend to weak, sickly, run-down people. Cure guaranteed. Only 50c. at Johnson & Hill Co., druggist.

German Moravian Church.

Rev. A. Petterson, pastor. Public services for Sunday, Ang. 5,

10:30, a. m. Preaching, 3:00 p. m. Janior C. E. 6:45 p. m. Senior C. E. 7:45. English preaching by the pas-

You are cordially invited to attend. Bring your friends.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea

was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the o.d soldiers still suffer from the Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Champerlain's coice, cholera and

Clarrhoea remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by

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LEGAL NOTICES.

[First Publication 74-w3]

Notice of Application, Wood County Court-In Probate. COLNTY OF WOOD. 155.

In the matter of the last will and restament of The matter of the last will and testament of Ferdinand Damitz, de-eased.

WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ferdinand Damitz, deceased, late of the town of Seneca, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office:

AND WHEREAS, Application, has been made.

seneca. Wood County, Wisconsin. has been filled in this office:

AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Amelia Damitz praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon a coording to law.

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before me, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, said county, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1950, at 10 o'clock, a. m. AND It is Fuether Ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interest ed, by publishing a copy of this order for three-weeks successively. In the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to stid hearing.

Dated, August 4th, 1960.

By the Court.

JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

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Notice of Application. Wood County Court-In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COS.

On the Matter of the Estate of Emma Clarisa Arom, deceased.
On this 3rd day of July, A. D. 140, upon reading and films the petition of Daniel J. Arpin stating that Emma Clarisa Arom of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 18th day of Line 1900 and wrating that Clarisa Arom of Line 1900 and wrating that Clarisa

of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 16th day of June, 1890, and praying that C'arisa Arton be appointed administrator of the estate of said decreased.

It is Observed, That said application be heard before me, at the probate once in Grand Rapids on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND It is Firstner Obberry. That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application begiven to all persons interested by publishing a topy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribuns, a newspaper primied in said county, pre-nos to the time appointed for said hearing. By the Count. Bathe Court.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,

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Foreclosure Sale State of Wisconsin-Wood County-

In Circuit Court. Geo. L. Williams,

Geo. L. Williams, S. Plaintiff.)

Ladis'aus E. Graiziger and Clara L. Graiziger his wife, and August Benwsh 1 and—Benwsh his wife. Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure rendered and entered in the above entitled action in said court on the first day of July, A. D. 1899. I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest hidder for cash, at the front or north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said Wood County, on the 28th day of August. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forencen of that day, all of the following described morgaged premises, sinated, lying and being in said Wood County. Wisconsin, to wit. The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-five (25) in township twenty-one (21) north of range six (6) east, together with all buildings and improvements thereon
Dated, Grand Rapids, Wis., July 14 A. D. 1900

Dated, Grand Rapids, Wis., July 14 A. D. 1900 MICHAEL VINCENT, Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.

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-See A Woman in the Case, to-Miss Laura Whitrock Sundayed at

Twenty-one tickets were sold to the Delis on Sunday last.

Mrs. W. G. Scott and family are visiting at Wanpaca.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips is visiting friends this week at Milladore.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weir on Friday, July 27th, a boy.

Miss Della Mennier is again confined to the house by sickness. -FOR RENT.-Two or three rooms.

Inquire of N. J. Boncher.

Mrs. Mattle Daly returned Monday night from Stevens Point.

Robert Langdon, of Rhinelander, spent last Sunday in this city.

Mrs. W. L. Lain has been dangeronsly ill during the past week.

Orin Lord, of Arpin, transacted business in the city Wednesday. Frank-Butthe and Sam Moberly spent Sanday in Stevens Point.

A twelve-pound baby boy arrived a: he home of N. Reiland on Thursday. Miss Nellie Vincent is visiting with

relatives and friends in Chilton. A. W. Bryant, of New Lisbon, spent Sunday in the city visiting friends. Attorney P. A. Williams, of Marsh-

field, was in the city on business Tues-Arthur Sickles went to Stevens

Point on Wednesday to attend a sale Miss Rena Havenor left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives at

Miss Margaret Nash, of Rhinelander, spent Sunday in this city visiting

-For that tired feeling see "A Woman in the Case.'

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin went to Wansan Monday afternoon returning

Peter Jepson, of City Point, was in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

M-ss Edith Nash went to Appleton Tuesday where she will be a guest of Miss Bishop.

Creek this week.

The Misses Amy and Grace Carrington are visiting with relatives in Appleton this week.

Curtis Crotteau and the Misses Edua and Julia Collier were Stevens Point visitors Sunday.

-Colored shoes and exfords at less than it cost to make them at Muir's August clearing sale.

Miss Minnie Vanderheil of Tomahawk, is visiting in the city. She is a reice of Gas Otto-

Mrs. G. T. Dutcher, of Dodgeville. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Church.

Officer Howlett, of the east side force was laid up for a few days this week with theumatism.

Ralph Bullis, of Dexterville, was in the city Tuesday on his way home from Stevens Point.

Mrs. J. Granger departed last Saturday for a three weeks visit with relatives near Babcock. Herman Lobe left Saturday for a

two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Housefield, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Podawiltz.

Ludwig Gross, of Chicago, spent the past week in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

-For SALE.-Family horse and surrey cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Emma

Ex-Gov. Upham, of Marshfield, passed through the city on Tuesday on ou his way-to Nekoosa.

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J. P. Scott, of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting with the family of Mrs. J. Reilly, of Sigel, for a few weeks. Miss Ella White, of North LaCrosse,

LOCAL ITEMS. bas been spending the week past at the home of Theron Lyon.

Miss Agues Waters, of Nekoosa, spent Sunday in this city the guest of her brother, Dr. D. Waters.

Mrs. John White and daughter Miss Nan, of Pittsville, were the guests of Will White on Wednesday.

W. W. Meade returned the fore part of the week from Bruce where he has

been doing some plumbing. Wm. Raath returned on Monday from Wansan and Merrili where he

had been visiting for a week. Mrs. John Bell was called to Watertown last week by the serious illness

of her sister, Mrs. H. Wilbur.

-In "A Woman in the Case" the fun is clean and wholesome. B. F. Walters, Editor of the Pitts-

rille Pilot, was among our callers on Saturday, having wheeled over. Fred Tibbitts, of Milwankee, spent Sunday and Monday in this city visit-

ng with friends and relatives. The Maennerchor society have decided to hold their picnic on Sunday, Ang. 19th at Maennerchor park.

Miss Viola Garrison returned on Saturday from Thorpe where she had been visiting for several weeks. Miss Jane Durell arrived in the

city Monday and was a guest of Miss Viola Garrison for several days. Miss Mabel McCamley, who has been visiting friends for two weeks

past, returned home on Saturday. O. E. O'Dell. Minor Duncan, Fred and Frank Laughila fished at Baroum

on Sunday. They caught 65 fish. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisenberg was gladdened on Thursday by the arrival of a boy baby.

The Misses Rena and Roene Havenor visited with friends in Marsbfield on Monday, returning on Tuesday. Wm. Dalcke, who was employed at Bruce, has been home for a couple of

weeks past on account of sickness. Roy Getts has accepted the position as express driver for U. S. Express Co. vice Frank Sweeney, resigned.

-Don't miss attending Muir's August clearing sale if you are in need of a pair of shoes.

A young son of Fred Zimmerman, who resides near 10-mile-creek, died Sunday and was buried on Tuesday.

G. I. Russell, of Keen, was in the Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beeston are city a few days the forepart of the visisting at their old home at Spring week shaking hands with old friends. Mrs. L. L. Brooks returned on Tuesday from Minneapolis where she had been visiting her sister for a week

> Miss Anna McMillan left on Tuesday for Tomah. She will be the guest of Miss Della Polifka while

> John Daly and family and Mrs. John Brundage have been spending the past week at the club house up the

Rev. S. Groenfeldt, of Sturgeon Bay, was a guest of his father, Rev. John Groenfeldt curing several days this

M. F. Jenkins, of Oshkosh, has been in the city a few days during the past week looking after the interests of the

Mrs. Kate Fritsche returned on Monday from Eagle River where she has been visiting her danghter, Mrs. J. W.

-Miss Minnie Stahl spent Sunday in Stevens Point for the purpose of hav-ing Dr. J. W. Bird treat her eyes. John Hollmuller has been cleaning

up and making some improvements about his saloon during the past two Bert Smith, who is employed at

Bruce, came down on Wednesday to visit a few days with relatives and friends. Grotfred Bruderli lost seven of his

Belgian hares last week, the animals dying from cholera or some kindred disease. Mr. John Schnable Jr. and wife and Miss Nellie Sterb returned the forepart of the week from a short visit at

The August meeting of the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers association will be held at Gaynor Bros. marsh

The Jackson property on the west side was last week sold to L. M. Nash for \$2,000. E. B. Fritzsinger made

The stove exchange of F. H. Norton was closed on Monday by the fore-closure of a chattel mortgage held on the stock. -Give your orders early for tomatoes

cucumbers, culiflower, cabbage and chow chow material. Telephone 181, Riverdale farm. Mrs. J. N. Baynton leaves on Tues-day for her old home at Templeton where she will spend about two weeks

visiting relatives. Mrs. I. Zimmerman and children and Mrs. Frank Ratelle departed last week for an extended visit with rela-

tives at LaCrosse. Attorney J. W. Cochran went to Milwaukee today, to remain until after the Republican State Convention which convenes August 8.

Last Sunday the Maenneichor went to John Raath's place and assisted that gentleman in a house raising. A sociable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Chicago, visited with the family of D. E. Roberts on Tuesday. Mr. Smith is a brother to Mrs. Roberts. R. W. Harmon, editor of the Princeton Republic, was in the city from Sat-

urday until Monday, visiting relatives. We acknowledge a pleasant call. The Epworth League will give an ice cream social in the old Muir building next door to the Wood County bank

next Wednesday evening, Aug. 8. -Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store. Miss Georgia Kellogg went to Racine with Mrs. Fancher for a visit.

Otto Ziebell, of Tomahawk, visited friends in the city during the past week. Mr. Ziebell was formerly an employe of the Johnson & Hill Co.

-FARM FOR SALE -A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about They are prompt, see and ewish in result. The countrie (Dr. Panl'a) never disposed in three miles from this city on the Rudolph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis.

visiting with their two sons, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

The person who pulled Mrs. Warren's gate post from its place would confer a favor by replacing it. Such actions are not very highly apprecia-

Tickets to Buffalo Bills Wild West show at Green Bay on Wednesday Ang. 8. at one fare for round trip over the G. B. and W. Tickets good to retora next day.

The Marshfield gun club will be down next Monday instead of today as was at first intended. The Marshfield club will consist of eight of their best shots up there. Prof. Nagler, of Milwaukee, arrived

in the city Saturday and has since been at the club house fishing, he be-ing a member of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club. A. J. Fries, who is now located at

Merrill as agent for the St. Paul road, was in the city Sunday and Monday, being engaged in removing his family to their new home. The Philippine natives run pell-mell

At the sound of our Yankee vell. But, oh what a gait they'll have, maybe After taking Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

Will Gross has purchased the general merchandise stock of Ed. Sage at New Lisbon and he left for that town on Wednesday. He will close out the stock there. Misses Clara Moeschler and Georgia

Rogers, of Stevens Point, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwood. Officer Mike Griffin of Marshfield brought down William Kane on

Wednesday who had been sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for not paying a boardbill. J. L. Whitney, who has been engaged in the lumber business along the

Mississippi since early this spring, rereturned to this city on Monday and will remain bere for a few weeks. During the past week there have been a number of bass caught by lo-

cal anglers, but so far the sport has been rather tame, as the fish don't show any great desire to be caught. M. J. Sattery has purchased the house in lot 2, block 2, of the Closuit

estate. Consideration \$450. He is making some improvements and when completed will make a very comfortable home. John Sandman has made a specialty of strawberry culture during the past

few seasons and this year he will set out many new vines. The crop this season amounted to I200 quarts of verv fine fruit. Dr. W. H. Brown, wife and two children, who have been guests of the

family of J. R. Chapman during two weeks past, left on Monday for their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Brown is a dentist in the cream city. -I always have the best brilliant

and Alaska crystal specially ground for reading and distant vision. Also will fit glasses where others fail. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Give me a trial. A. P. Hirzy. Optician. Ray Sherwood, who has been em-

ployed on the Tribune during the past year as editor, is no longer with us, having served his connection last Saturday. He has not decided what he will engage in for the future. W. H. Faik has started the erection

of a new house at the corner of Cranberry and Daly streets. It will be two stories with a main part 24x30 and wing 12x16. Pract and Feavel have the contract for the carpenter work. John Cepress, who is employed in

the Reiland meat market on the east side, had the misfortune to cut two of the fingers on his left hand quite severly on Moncay with a cleaver. The accident will disable him for a time. Miss Stacia Livingston, of Almond,

is out for the nomination for superintendent of schools, of Portage county on the republican ticket. Miss Livingston was elected to this office in 1896 and since her term expired taught

A number of our citizens had urgent business up at Marshfield Wednesday evening. Among these were D. D. Conway. Ted Johnson. Frank Rapp. Chas Podawiltz, Ed. Hayes, Ed. Lynch, Ray Sherwood, Walter Dickson and

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County Clerk Reeves is now prepared to issue hunting licenses to all who may feel inclined to lug a gun around through the woods for a few days this fall. Although the season does not open until Sept. It is well to be prepared for the worst.

The members of the Congregational Sunday school held a picnic down the river on Tuesday and spent a very enjoyable day. The island on which the picnic was held had been decorated and fixed in a manner that was very pleasing to the eye. How would you like to take a few

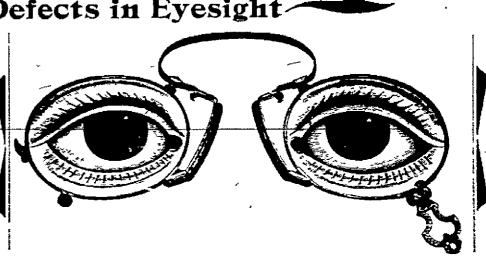
weeks vacation, and rejurinate and recuperate, among the islands of the Great Lakes. Nothing will do you so much good after your years' wear and tear of business. Ask the agent of the G. B. &. W. about this. -Lost-Last Monday p. m , between

Hill & Co's store, a gold pen with pearl handle. Finder will please leave at this office or return to Miss Laura Provost and be rewarded. Miss Hilda Berg caused the arrest of Geo. Pame on Saturday, charging him with assault and battery. The case was tried before Justice Crotteau

and the fine and costs amounted to \$18. The young lady said that Paine choked her. He paid the fine. Dr. and Mrs Fancher, who have been visiting with the family of Chas. Kellogg, have returned to their home at Racine. The doctor went home last Monday and Mrs. Fancher left today.

Private John Price, who is with Capt. Chase at Stevens Point, the latter being engaged in enlisting men for the army, was in the city on Wednesday. John has been a member of the regular army for the past six years and before enlisting was a printer employed in the Journal office in

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins, who have been in Brewster, Washington, Defects in Eyesight



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PRINCE ALFRED DEAD.

Queen Victoria's Second Son Had Cancerous Growth at the Root of His Tongue.

Coburg. July 31.-The Duke of Saxe-Coburg, who died at 10 o'clock last evening at Roseran castle, by his sudden demise escaped a painful, lingering end. Recently at a consultation of specialis's in Vienna it was discovered that there was a cancerous growth at the root of his tongue. At the desire of the duckes and other members of the family who were aware of the pature of his disease. the duke took up his residence at llose-nau. His royal highness was unaware of the real state of his health and hoped he would recover until Friday last, when his condition became such as to preclude hop. Saturday and Sunday he suffered such violent attacks of suffocation that arrangements were made for performing the operation of tracheotomy. Finally the duke died without having fered severe pain. During the minority of his heir, the Duke of Albany, the government of the duchy will be conducted by the hereditary prince of Hohenlohe-Langenberg, the guardian of the young

Death Unexpected.

London, July 31 .- News of the death ond son of Queen Victoria, has created a sensation in London, as it was totally unexpected. There were many callers at Clarence and Marlborough houses and the lord chamberlain's effices. The flags were half-masted at the Carleton, Reform. Sports and other West End clabs. The Queen was deeply affected, and the Prince of Wales canceled the arrangements for attending Goodwood today, where his horse Lucknow was the

favorite in the race for the Steward's At Windsor there-were many signs of mourning, the bells in the Curfew tower of St. George's chapel being tolled. It is reated that the body of the late duke will be embalmed and brought to England for interment, and that it will lie in state at

The duke's successor, the Duke of Albany, arrived in London this morning.

The lord mayor of London sent a message of condolence to the Queen on be-

balf of the citizens of London, expressing the hope that sympathy of the nation would prove a solace and comfort in her bereavement. Numerous public and semi-public func-

tions have been abandoned and the court and society will immediately be ordered The funeral of the late duke will be

held at Coburg on Friday, August 3. The Prince of Wales will represent the Queen. He will be accompanied to Coburg by either his son, the Duke of York, or his brother, the Duke of Con-

Story of the Succession.

The death of Dake Ernes II. of Saxe Coburg-Getha, on August 22, 1893, brought to the throne of that duchy an English prince. Duke Ernest was born June 21, 1818, and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, January 29. 1844. He was a brother of Prince Albert, the husband of the pres-ent Queen Victoria of England. According to the latter's marriage settlement, their second son was to succeed Ernest should die childless. This event having taken place. Queen Victoria's second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, ascended the throne of Coburg on August 23 Alfred Ernest Albert. Dake of Edinburgh, was born at Windsor Castle. August 6, 1841, studied modern languages at Geneva, entered the navul service in 1858, and after long years of distinguished service was promoted in ISS2 to the rank of vice-admiral of the British fleet, which position he resigned on becoming Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Go-tha. In 1862 he was offered the throne of Greece, but declined the offer. On January 23, 1874 he married the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Czar Alexander II. of Russia. Of the marriage there are issue surviving one son. Prince Alfred, and four daughters. The Duke of Edinburgh took the oath of allegiance to the constitution on August 23, 1893, in the presence of the whole ministry and Emperor Wilhelm II. of Germany.

JOINED THE NAVY.

Heir to a Million Becomes a Landsman at \$16 a Month.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 30.—A private dispatch from Chicago stating that Samuel Fraz Nave, who gave his age as 19. had joined the navy as a landsman at \$16 a month created great surprise in social and commercial circles and grief in the home of the millionaire father of the young man. S. M. Nave head of the wholesale grocery arm of Nave & Mc-Cord and of business houses in Kansas City. Denver. Pueblo and Omaha. The mother of the young man is prostrated over the news.

Young Nave was born and raised here and is IT years old. He is the only sor of his parents and heir to considerably more than \$1,000,000. His father had planned a course at Harvard college and upon graduation he was to be placed in charge of large family interests. He wires today from Norfolk that he is aboard the receiving ship Franklin.

NIGHT RIDE WITH A LUNATIC.

Court Officer Has a Desperate Strug-

gle with an Iusane Man. Cincinnati. O., July 31.—Deputy Tony Miller of the probate court has returned from a thrilling ride with a lunatio. He lears on his temple the imprint of the insane man's nails, and it may be that he will be marked for life. Miller was directed by Judge Ferris to take William C. Jerdan te Hamilton, Me. Jordan drew a knife on the judge last Friday. Jerdan was rational when he got aboard the sleeper. About 3 n. m. the slumbering occupants were roused by a shrick that echoed through the car. Jordan was wild. Miller had tuken his knife. but when the manian found it cone his rage was without bounds. He threw himself upon Miller. The deputy and his ward batthd refore the gaze of a dezen pairs of eyes. When it was over Jordan by handenfied on the floor, and Miller arrow within his his little. Miller arese wining his bleeding face. Jordan was finally landed safely in Ham-

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ON THE MARCH TO PEKIN.

About 17,000 Troops Taking Part in the Forward Movement.

HAVE 600 HOSTAGES.

Message from Minister Conger Forwarded from Tien Tsin Says All Are Safe and Well.

Tien Tsin, Thursday, July 26, via Che-American commander received orders tary Hay some of the latest correspond-buildings are burned to the ground. The from Washington today not to delay the advance on Pekin. He was also indicate that has passed between Li Hung; British legation is also much shattered. Chinese and the imperial Chinese government are entered. The United States marines still hold the manual that heavy pointorcoments are entered. The minister's dispatches state a vital position on the city wall compared that heavy pointorcoments are entered. formed that heavy reinforcements are en-

headquarters. Transport preparations tection to all foreigners in Pekin and are being hurried. It is extremely unlikely that either the Japanese or the likely that either the Japanese or the the viceroys presented another petition British littend to be left behind the Amera asking that the ministers should either be wans, though the British preparations given safe excert from Pekin or that free out the siege. His military experience are a long way from completeness. The communication should be opened between and energy are invaluable. Many flags them and their governments. The reply and river experied by Capt. Myers. hand, excites the admiration of all.

The total strength of the allies here is 17,000. Reinforcements are arriving to the first memorial in which the Emperaty.

London, Aug. 1 .- "The allies began the announces an agency bulletin dated at Shanghai at 11:10 a. m. today. It is assumed that the Americans, Bratish and in London: <u> labanese ate faking jeut in this forwage</u> movement, whether other nationalities for of the sixth moon. 23d day daily 190, are or not. An advance base will probably be established twenty or unity in the privy conneil had that day readily be established twenty or unity in lease the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the state of the sixth moon. 23d day daily 190, that the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the sixth moon. 23d day daily 190, the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the sixth moon. 23d day daily 190, the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the privy conneil had the privy conneil had that day remains nearer Pekin, and supplies will be assembled preparatory to a determined the privy conneil had th assembled preparatory to a determined

stroke at the capital.
Of the 60,000 alites debarked at Pe-Chi-Li ports, English military observers consider that 20,000 are available for an advance beyond Tien Tsin. The Unnese force, according to the vague gatherings of the allies' intelligence offices, up to July 27, were disposed in a great thirty miles long and distant ren or fifteen miles. The numbers and exact location of the several divisions are ut-terly unknown. The Pei-Ho river is blockaded by sunken stone-laden junks for twenty miles beyond Tien Tsin and further up, according to Chinese spies of the allies, a dam has been constructed for the purpose of flooding the low-lying expanse of country.

The First Engagement. The first engagement of the relief expedition will probably be at Pei Tang, where the viceroy of Yulu personally

The following information was brought to Tien Tsin Wednesday July 25 by a Chinese missionary student who was sent to the British legation at Pekin. He was unable to deliver the message entrusted to him, and left Pekin July 18. He saw, a few troops between Pekin and Yant Tsun. No works had been constructed. Food in Pekin was scarce and the city would be quite unable to endure a siege.

Among the scraps of information brought by another courier who left Pekin July 14 was the fact that Gen.

Ma. a notable Boxer chief, had been killed by the background. by the legationers.

Chinese Have 600 Hostages. London, Aug. 1.-Whatever may be the view of the state department at Washington, the officials here are convinced that the Chinese government, under the guise of protection offered to the legations, is seeking to hold back the alties. The legations will be exposed to an attack from regular troops or from the tal, but the minister declined. Boxers if the allied army advances from Tien Tsin. The Chinese have not hose on the heads of the advancing bartalions. Pekin. and hence it will be dingerous army to march on Pekin until the foreigners have been delivered from their

critical position. Press dispatches yesterday were meager, the most important point, being the announcement on Chinese anthority that the legations were safe on July 24,

Advance Means a Massacre. London, Aug. 1.-A member of the Chinese legation today discussed the sitnation at Pekin. He said: "Li Hung Chang's statement that the lives of the ministers would be endangered by an advance is not a piece of diplomacy, but a serious prediction of the foreign in his sentiments, but we cannot dispense with his services; and, having a large number of soldiers under him, he might order a European massacre, which the Emperor and Empress would be un-

able to prevent.
"My object now is to advise the alies not to do any act of vengeance, but to restore peace and to secure guarantees for the future. This can best be done by co-operating with Li Hung Chang. you push on to Pekin. I believe you will provoke a general rising throughout the empire, the result of which will be the destruction of the lives and property of foreigners everywhere."

ALIVE AND WELL.

Reassuring Message from United States Minister at Pekin.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Slowly the mystery that has been surrounding the Chinese capital is being dispelled. Last night the war department received news from Minister Conger at Pekin as

Cheefoo (undated).—Corbin. Washington. Tien Tsin. 27th.—Message just received from Conger says since 16th, by agreement, no firing. Have provisions several weeks: little an munition. All safe, well,

little aurmentton. All safe, well.

I (Paggett) report allied forces soon advance. Practically no looting by American, No unnecessary killing. Indiana arrived. 28th. Order MacCann. Sladen, both Allens, Michell. Bryce join regiment here.

124GGETT. A second disputch from the same Source Says:

Source says:

Cheefon-Cerlan, Washington.—Then Tsin, 20th.—Fliershive arrived 27th. Two londred and lifty seven Minth infantry sick. Ten dectors, its hospital corps men, twenty signal men meded. Unavoidable deplay transports.

Florida troops arriving. ports. Pereign treeps arriving.

DAGGETT.

News from Pekin July 23.

Additional calde dispatches received from China turther encouraged the administration efficials toward a speedy solation of the Chinese treable. Lient-Co., Coolidge, commanding the Ninth in-fantry at Tien Tsin, cabled Adjt.-Gen. Cerbin by way of Chefoo as follows: Jordan was finally landed safely in Hamilton.

The Tsin. July 27.—Following letter of Lieut. Col. Shiba, military attache at the logation of Pekin, dated July 27. arrived Tien Tsin. 25, at 9 o'clock in the etening.

Tekin. July 22. evening.—We are all awaiting impatiently arrival of re-enforcing army. When are you coming? All legations have been blockaded since 13th of last to the Daily News from Cheton, July 31. wanth, and since the 26th we have been attacked continually night and day by the Robert Coliman, Jr., the staff corresponds to the Staff corresponds to the paily News from Cheton, July 31. When are employed, but do the work in 9 hours and 15 minutes and also are soldiers from more than tenengame, ent of the Chicago Record in Politin who six men are employed, but do the work in 9 hours and 15 minutes, and although they get about double the wages per heur the labor cost is only \$1 instead of \$150.

The telephone was first practically unils of wire existed between London and Norwich, but no telegraph exchange was established until 1879.

The telephone was first practically of the continually night and day by the Chinese soldiers from more than tenencamp on the Chicago Record in Pekin who can of the Chicago Record in

fantry and one an ambassador's attache: seren seri "by wounded, the first secretary of legation using one of the twenty slightly woulded. The number of Europeans Ellled is sixty in all." COOLIDGE.

Allies Ready to Start.

There is no doubt whatever that the ministers are alive. Perhaps the most welcome intelligence of the day was the international forces were ready to start for Pakin. According to the date given by him the forward-movement began

EARL LI INTERCEDED.

Viceroys Memorialized Emperor to Protect Ministers.

foo. July 20, and Shanghal, Aug. 1.—The ment early today and presented to Secre that on July 19 Li Hung Chang and several of the most influential viceroys oute.

eral of the most influential viceroys; "After a brilliant sortie on the night Great activity is notlecable at Japanese, memorialized the Emperor to extend prove of July 3 Capt. Myers succeeded in drivmemorial was delayed for some time and to this last memorial has not been re-ceived, but after its dispatch by the viceroys. Li Hung Chang received an answer Chinese to protect foreigners in the em-

Following is a copy of the dispatch advance from Tien Tsin this morning. from Li Hung Chang presented to Secre-announces an agency bulletin dated at tary Hay. It was received by Mr. Wh. midnight from the Chinese minister

> save and protect the ministers of the varione nations. Now the ministers are all safe and well, and Li Hung Chang is directed to wire to Youg Yu and others, so that they wire to Youg Yu and others, so that they may inform the restocive secretaries for foreign affairs accordingly. Respect this," This relegation has been delayed in its transmission. The other day I and other vicerovs sent a joint memorial requesting that the different reluisters be e-corted out of Pekin or that they first be enabled to freely communicate by better or wire with their respective governments. When an importal answer is received I will again wire, Communicate this to Minister Yang at St. Petersiong, Minister Ya at Paris and Minister Wu at Washington, for them to inform secretaries for foreign affairs. secretaries for foreign affairs,

DEFENSE OF SHANGHAL

Foreign Consuls Invite the British -Admiral to Take Command.

London, Aug. 1.-Shanghai telegrams foo and was as follows: of this date say the foreign consuls met yesterday and decided to invite Admiral eymour to take command of the Shanghai defenses. The United States consul-general, Mr. Goodnow, and the French consul-general, M. De Bezaure, on behalf of the consuls, visited Admiral Sey-mour and he promised to draw up plans and submit them to a council of officers. Noted Historian Passes Away at The Shanghai municipar council objects o the consular action.

The British Second infantry brigade has been ordered to debark at Hong Kong to form a flying column to serve anywhere in China. Two more transports with Indian

cized a Chinese junk which had 2000 ritles and much ammunition aboard. Declined to Leave.

It is reported that another letter from from the hospital. lied forces until terms of peace can be July 25, has reached Taku. The Chi-settled on a basis of financial indemni- nese government has renewed the suggestion that the minister leave the capi- be no funeral service in this city.

The Belgian government has received have directly ages, whose blood will be declared to be marched eight miles in the direction of on April 26, 1840. Through his father

HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL.

Russians Have All They Can Do to Cope with Chinese.

St. Petersburg. Ang. 1.—Official discovidence of great talents. There were patches from the far East continue to many difficulties in the way of his securshow that Russian military commanders ing an education, but an active mind and armed Chinese in the territory adjacent to Port Arthur. Russian detachments are seeking to disarm native soldiers who are in the neutral zone contrary to treaty stimulations.

Fighling has occurred in various parts of the Liao-Tung peninsula. One detachconsequences of such an action. Gen, meth was twice attacked by imperial Tung Fuh Siang is known to be anti-troops, clad as civilians and with their military budges concealed by their car

tridge boxes.

Another detachment less ten killed and

NO CIPHER MESSAGES.

Dispatches to Ministers Must be in as phenomenal. Ordinary Language.

Brussels, Aug. 1.-The minister of forbai dated July 31:

termediary of the local authorities. Sheng, the jaotal, has informed him that the Isung li yamen refuses to transmit messages in cipher to the minister and requests that all dispatches be in ordinary language.

Chefee, Aug. 1.-The governor of Shan Tong has relegraphed to United Statch Consul Fowler that the Isung-liyamen directs him to notify the consuls that "as the military operations at Pekin and Tien Tsin are unsettled," only messages in plain language, without eigher Ting Fu. and Consul Fowler fears that the missionaries there have been mur-

Sending Home the Wounded.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1-A cablegram was this morning received at the navy department from Admiral Remey stating that he has sent home on the hospital ship Schace those who were wounded at the Battle of Tien Tsin and those who were sick among the American force. His statement that the Japanese hespital ship will be at our disposal for conveying sick and wounded to Nagasaki is welcome intelligence and may relieve the situation materially in case of hard fighting in Pekin.

"The cowardice of the Chinese fortunately prevented them from making suc-cussful rushes. Our losses are sixty killed and seventy wounded. The Chinese

losses exceed 1000.

There has been no word from the outside world. Food is plentiful such as it is—rice and horseflesh. Yesterday, under a flag of truce, a message was sent by Yung Lu asking it Sir Clande MacDouald, the British minister, would consent to a truce. The minister replied he was willing provided the Chinese came no A HOPELESS STRUGGLE, closer. The shell firing then ceased, and

everything is now quiet.

We now hope that, having defeated the Chinese, relief is nearing us. We are all exhausted with constant standing on guard, fighting, building barricades, and digging trenches both night and day. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The Chi- All the legations except the British are nese minister called at the state depart- utterly wrecked by shot and shell. The ment early today and presented to Secre- Austrian. Italian, Belgian and Holland.

manding the legations.

ing back the Kansuh mounted troops During the fight Cant, Myers was slightly Secretary Squiers of the United States legation deserves the greatest credit for his services through-

"We fear that treachery is possible when the defeated Chinese troops enter the city. Meanwhile we are living in intense anxiety and hoping for early re-

MISSIONARIES IN PEKIN.

Eighteen of the Methodist Colony Still at the Capital.

New York, Aug. 1.—Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard of the Methodist Missionary society today received a cablegram from Rev. Frederick Brown at Chefoo that eighteen persons of the Methodist colony are in Pekin, These include the families of F. D. Gamewell and W. F. Walker, W. T. Hobart, H. E. King, George er. W. T. Hobart, H. E. King, George W. Verity, George R. Davis, George D. B. Lowery, Mrs. Charlotte Jewell, Mrs. Edward K. Lowery, Miss Anna D. Gloss, Miss Afice Terrell, the Misses Elizabeth and Emma Martin, Miss Gertrude Gilman and Miss Edua G. Terry, H. and Standard Martin, Mass. He understands also that there are at Tien Tsin James H. Pyke, Victory Marin, Edward K. Lowery and Frederick Brown and Miss Rachel B. Benn.

The following have started home: J. F. Havner and wife, H. S. Hopkins and wife, Ida M. Stevenson, Frances O. Wilson, Ella J. Glover, Miranda Groucher and May E. Shockley.

A cablegram was received today by Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Brown of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, from Rev. W. O. Elterich. It came from Che-

"People at Pekin holding out. Report Shanghai missionaries Pao-Ting-fu masacred. Chefoo situation unchanged. 'ontinued persecution Christians."

_RIDPATH IS DEAD.

New York Hospital -Complication of Diseases.

New York, Aug. 1.-John Clark Ridpath, the historian, died in the Presbyterian hospital last evening from a comtroops on hoard are due to arrive today, ; plication of diseases. He had been a The customs efficers at Canton have patient in the hospital since April 26. At the sime of the historian's death his wife and son, S. E. Ridpath, were at the bedside. The body was later removed

John Clark Edpath, historian and auther, was been in Putnam county, Ind., he was descended from the Ridpaths of Berwick on Tweed and through his mother from Gov. Samuel Mathews of Virginia. His parents were poor and emigrated from Montgomery county, Va., into In hana. John Ciark was the eldest of the children, and from childhood gave there have all they can do to cope with much energy enabled him to overcome obstacles, and when he was 11 years old he had acquared all that was taught in the log sensolhouse.

Applies Himself to Study.

For four years after leaving the home school he studied by himself works on natural philosophy, chemistry and history. At 17 he was teaching school and clerking in a store. His father furnished him with funds to pay for the first year Another detachment new real shad and thirty wounded. A third force was treacherously attacked and lost twenty having gone through a six-years' course in four years, supporting himself at the tributions to newspapers. His attainments in Latin and Greek were regarded

He became principal of Thorntown academy in 1864 and superintendent of the Lawrene-burg, Ind., schools in 1865. eign affairs. M. de Favereau, has re the Lawrenceburg Ind., schools in 1866, velved the following disputch from M. de of Fuelish literature and in 1871 Cartier de Marchienne, secretary of the English literature, and in 1871 Relgian legation in China now in Shang-bai dated leberti. tres. In 1879 he was elected vice-presi-"On July "It is consul-general of the determined States uninster in Pekin, through the interest and change of name to Determediary of the local authorities."

First Historical Work.

His first historical work, the "Academic History of the United States," appeared in 1874 and was immediately successful. This work was abridged in 1876 and called "Grammar School His-tory," and in this form is still a textbook in the schools of the country. His "Popular History," issued in 1877, reached a sale of 250,000 copies and was translated into German. In the next four sages in plain language, without cipher rears appeared an "Inductive Grammar or reference to military affairs, will be of the English Language," a monograph delivered to the ministers. The governor says that the robels occupy Pao and Work of Carrield." Seventy-five thousand of the latter work were sold in three months and a German transla-tion made. "The Trial of Guiteau," a no nograph, was published in 1882, after the appearance of the first volume of "I niversal History," which was made into a four-volume work and was a big lished in 1888, and "Great Rates of Mankind," four volumes, in 1891, "The Life of Columbus" also appeared in 1891. Mr. Ridpath was a regular contributor o magazines and newspapers, and was one of the editors of the "People's Cyclop dia," Syracuse university in 1880 neade him an LL. D. He was married in 1863 to Hannah R. Smythe, and leaves three daughters and

THE BOAT CAPSIZED.

Three of the Six People Who Were in it Were Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 1.-Two men

BURGHERS ARE GIVING UP

Twelve Hundred Additional Prisoners Surrender.

British Supply Train Derailed and Thirteen Shropshires Killed.

London Aug. 1.-Lord Roberts has telegraphed to the war office from Pr.toria as follows, under date of August 1: "Hunter reports 1200 more prisoners

surrendered yesterday with Commandants Rouse and Fontenel, whilst Commandants Depley. Porgieter and Jonbert surrendered to Bruce Hamilton, who collected 600 rifles, 650 ponies and an Armstrong gun. Lieut, Anderson, a Danish officer in the Staats artiflery, also surrendered. Oliver, with five gaus and a number of burghers, broke away in the Harrismith district, but Hunter expects the total prisoners will amount to 4000.

"An unfortunate accident occurred near Frederikstadt on the Krugersdorp-Potchefstroom railway. The enemy had torn up rails and a supply train escorted by the Shropshires was derailed, thirteen being killed and thirty-nine injured, al-though a special parrol had been ordered to prevent trains passing.

A special inquiry has been ordered to ascertain why the order was disobeyed." London, Aug. 1.7 There is probably no truth in the current report that Lord Roberts has telegraphed to Lord Lans downe that the war will be speedily brought to an end, for the war office has a remarkable talent for keeping its se-crets, and Lord Roberts is not in the habit of forecasting events. There however, a strong conviction among the members of Parliament that the close of hostilities is in sight.

Only about 1000 burghers, with a single gun, are reported officially as having surrendered to Gen. Hunter in the Cale-don valley, but the Harrismith and Vrede commandoes will probably brought in, with the remaining artillery, The number of prisoners is not likely to exceed 3000 since there are many desertions. The collapse of the Free State forces will be complete when Gen. Dewet and Mr. Stevn are surrounded and compelled to surrender, and to Gen. Botha has been credited the intention of giving

up the fight when his allies are dispersed. Lord Roberts has recalled Gen. Hamilton's column to Pretoria either to reinforce Col. Broadwood or to relieve Gen. Eaden-Powell, and Gen. French is either halting at Middleburg until Sir Redvers Buller can send a division northward through Ermelo, or is pushing on to Koo-mattipoort. Gen. Baden-Powell and mattipoort. Gen. Baden-Powell and Lord Methuen have an enemy in considerable force to fight west of Pretoria. and Gen. Dewet is dangerous until he is caught, but there is a clearing prospect for a speedy close of hostilities in the Transvaa!

Ruined by Paper Money.

Zretoria, Tuesday, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Rotha was the guest of Lord Roberts at dinner yesterday evening. The Boer animosity to President Kru-

ger grows on account of the fact that he and his officials are persuading the peo-ple that South African republic paper money is as good as Bank of England notes because it is based on inalienable state securities, even though the state from the hospital.

The body will be taken to Greencastle. In the body will be taken to Greencastle. the British minister at Pekin. Sir Claude MacDonald. dated Pekin. Wednesday. The body will be taken to Greencastle. I many burghers have been runed and The Dots has reached Taku. The Chi-

Starving. Gen. Botha's force is kept together by extraordinary inventions. This correspondent has an official circular asserting that Lord Roberts was forced to retreat south of the Vani and that Ludy Roberts escaped in a balloon.

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN.

Faith-Healers Decorated with Blue Paint and Forced to Leave Mansfield, O.

Mansfield, O., Aug. 1.-Zion Elders Stevens and McChirkin, Evangelist Fish er of Chicago and Elder A. McFarlane of Marion were escorted by the police through a howling mob of 1000 workmen from the shops at noon yesterday and practically thrown on a train and out of

They still bore the marks of bine paint with which they were decorated last night by part of the crowd that attended

to the final send-off. The people have endured them with difficulty for some time, and last night. during a sermon at the home of a Zion member, their patience gave way and they took the elders forth from their emporary tabernacle after a desperate

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They first barricaded the doors and egan an attack on the windows with Then they threatened to use dynamite. A howling, frantic mob was outside: weeping and praying women inside. Fisher and McChirkin were dragged away by the mob to the harrow works, where they were stripped and painted from head to foot with blue paint, applied with brooms, and buckets of paint were poured over them. They were then taken to police headquarters, where they were turned over to the po-lice. Elders Stevens and McFarlane were taken by the police in safety to po-

lice beadquarters. HAND SEVERELY CUT.

Senator Foraker the Victim of a Painful Accident.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio is the victim of an accident that may permanently impair the usefulness of his left hand. With his son, Capt. Benson Foraker, he started from Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday morning for this city. He stopped in Philadelphia to transact some business, and when ready to leave summoned an automobile hansom and started for the station. When near the station the operator of the carriage tried to open the doors, but found them stuck fast.

The operator gave a strong, impatient shove to the door and the glass was shattered. A large piece, weighing probably three pounds, fell edgewise on the back the senator's left hand. three inches long was inflicted, the ent going to the bone. A surgeon was hastily summoned, and

after the small pieces of glass had been removed it was found that the tendons had not been severed, as was at first feared. After the wound was dressed the senator resumed his journey to this

His wound is giving Senator Foraker great-pain, and a surgeon was called to examine and redress the hand, which is greatly swollen and perfectly rigid.

LINERS FOR TRANSPORTS.

Three Big Ships to Take German Troops to China.

Berlin, Aug. 1.-The German government has chartered the three gigantic steamers Barbarossa. Koenigen Luise, and Friedrich der Grosse, from the North German Lloyd as transports for China.

MR. WOLCOTT ACCEPTS.

Appointed Ambassador to Italy to Succeed Gen. Draper.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Former

Governor of Massachusetts Roger Wol-

rott, to whom the position of United

ROGER WOLCOTT.

States ambassador to Italy was recently effered, has accepted it and his commission has been issued. He succeeds Ambassador Draper, resigned.

DECLARED FORFEITED.

Maritime Canal Company Loses All its Property and Concessions.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug 1.—The government of Nicaragua has taken possession of the property of the Maritime Canal company and removed the com-pany's cars, rails and property to the interior from Greytown, under article 54

of the concession. New York, Aug. 1.-August I was the date set for the assembling of the Nicaraguan Congress in regular session. One subject to come up was the confirming of the decision of the courts and the official declaration of the minister of publie works that the time granted to the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua. whose beadquarters are in New York, in which to construct an interoceanic ship canal across Nicaragua, had expired and that the concession to that company is

It is probable that he seizure of the company's property has been made in conformity with the decision and declaration above mentioned, possibly rein-

forced by congressional action. The Nicaraguan congress at the session begun today is expected to take action with reference to the acquistion by the government of the United States of a belt of territory 10 or 15 miles wide across Nicaragua, embracing the ap-proved route on which to contract an interoceanic ship canal. This Congress may also intimate its desire to have the canal forfeited or not, in the event that the government of the United States approaches the government of Nicaragua on the construction by the United States of the canal.

For more than 300 years it has been proposed to construct a ship canal across Nicaragua, and it now looks as if the canal would have to be built by the United States, if at all. Complete sur-vers were made for the United States in 1872-3. The cost of construction was variously estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$140,000,000. The Nicaraguan govties from time to time, but all were allowed to lapse. In 1884 a treaty was signed for the construction of a canal by the United States, but the Senate re-fused to ratify it. In 1887 a new concession was granted by Nicaragua for ninety-nine years, the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua paying \$100.000 therefor. It is this company whose franhises have just been declared forfeited by the Nicaraguan Congress. The company is said to have had \$50,000,000 of capital stock. The company began work in 1889 with the idea that it would take six years to complete the canal. After laying part of a railroad work ceased for lack of funds, and in 1893 the company

went into the hands of a receiver. By a law of the American Congress, approved March 3, 1899, the President was authorized to make a complete investigation of the isthmus of Panama with a view of securing all the concessions before granted and to ascertain the probable cost of constructing a canal at each of two or more of the most feasible toutes, including that of Nicaragua, During the recent session of Congress a bill was pending to authorize the construction of a canal by the United States but although pressed by Mr. Hepburn in the House and by Mr. Morgan in the Schafe the measure failed to reach the President. One difficulty encountered was as to whether the canal should be fortified and the United States have the unrestrained privilege of closing the canal to fereign ships in case of neces-It was contended that this would be in violation of the Clayton-Bulwer

ireaty. BUCKETSHOPS OUT.

Received No Quotations from Chicago Board of Trade-Tickers Cut Off.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.-Gold and stock tickers gave no board of trade quotations. on grain and provisions today and exchanges in other cities and many bucketshops had to depend on other means to secure the quotations. Instead of Chicago quotations the tickers handled the fluctuations of the New York, Minneauslis. Duluth, St. Louis and other markets. Local commission houses with board of trade connections were supplied quotations by the new Cleveland Telegraph company, which is under contract with the board of trade to handle its quotations exclusively in Chicago and to furnish them only to bonn-fide commission houses. The Milwan-kee exchange was supplied with Chicago quotations over the wires of the Chicago & Milwankee Telegraph company, and the Detroit chamber was supplied by one of its members having a seat on the Chicago board. The Kansas City and St. Louis exchanges did not blackboard Chicage quotations, but used the prices of

the New York market. The shutting out of the bucketshops and many outside markets did not have

much effect on local trading. FIRE LOSS OF \$80,000.

Business Section and Number of Residences in Convoy, O., Destroyed. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 1 .- A large

part of the business section of Convoy.

O., twenty miles east of here, was destroyed by fire today. The loss will be from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The burnel buildings include the postoffice, the town hall, the Columbian hotel, six store buildings and a number of residences. Bishop Eis is Home.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. L.-Bishop-Frederick Eis of the diocese of Mar-quette and Sault Ste. Marie, accompa-

Rome.

nied by Rev. J. G. Pinten, arrived home from a three-months' pilgrimage to-. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CHAPTER XXII.-(Continued.)

of fallen greatness. She wrote reams of letters and made many farewell calls in regarded her opinion of the bride-electshe bore herself, that once she had shak-

Mrs. Brabazon had a large, really surprising amount of baggage; trank and i case, and case and trunk, were tilled and . Florian is a married man! Hatty Clipnailed down day by day; and certainly porton reigns boisterously at Baronsford. Captain Gee was greedy of regimental the china and curios about the house became smaller by degrees, and beautifully town, and has really seen the great world lined his companion down to the personal less, as these packages increased in number and size.

ed since breakfast time. They simultaneon the floor, and admitted Miss June.

knick-knacks and old china, and the bed physical prostration, was spread from top to bottom with family silver, punch bowls, teapots, cream served at last. Thinking seriously about jugs, marrow spoons, sauce ladles, snuff-i you, and I have come to the conclusion boxes, candlesticks-nothing had been too that you are an idiot." fanning away insignificant to escape notice. The dress- briskly as she spoke. "I don't mean a ing table was loaded with piles of old candidate for an asyium sine, but simpbrocade and needlework, and three by that you have an unusual deficiencygreedy looking big trunks yawned open- of sense. mouthed in the middle of the room-ready . to swallow those treasures. Before one! rejoined ithe other, looking up with a of these boxes Mrs. Brahazon was kneel-;

"Good morning, Sara," said her sisterin-law, briskly. Busy, I see, as usual, you are refusing to make hay while the

No. no. thanks. I can manage very greatly put out, as she spoke, and senffling away some articles out of sight. "I never can pack if I am watched; it puts me out altogether. Here," closing the

ting them away, and I can do that for you, you know," said the old lady, still

Putting them by? No. I'm packing them up to take away." now driven to bay, "they are my own property."

"Good gracious. Sara! what do you mean? Is not that my grandmother's posset bowl that Nokes has in her hand?" she asked, with an air of pious surprise, "There must be some monstrous mistake in your packing up family silver, lace. lines and china.

"No mistake at all! Everything in the room is mine." waving her hand dramatically toward the floor, the bed and the dressing table, resolved to put down Miss Jane, as she had ever been wont to do. "My dear husband gave me all. she added, with a kind of sniff, that might mean either defiance or a tributé to his mem-

But these were heirlooms; and for once the old lady was firm.

"He could not give you what never was his. Sara. They are heirlooms: they belong to his children, and children's chil- be madness. For instance, you know dren. This must be seen to. I'm really that I am very fond of Fred; but, all the astonished that you do not see the mistake yourself," stiffening visibly, as she spoke.

Mrs. Brabazon failed to see any mistakes and her instincts of rapacity and plunder extinguished everything else in her bosom-even ordinary prudence. Each lady stoutly maintained her own opinion, and the result was a very pretty quarrel, to which Esme and Nokes were the two speechless seconds.

Mrs. Brabazon figuratively bounded into the arena, and let herself go for once: she so far forgot herself as to call Miss must speak." Jane a "miserly old sneak." and a "meddiesome old cat;" and the latter, without and relieved your conscience. I will tesdescending to such vulgar expressions. made some very telling hits, and managed | said Esme, impatiently, "and let us hear to have her say in a collected and impressive mriver; and, in the end, by a laffairs. Gussie. What about going to the locking up the room and carrying off the it?" coaxingly. key, which, needless to say, was tantamount to capturing her enemy's colors and gunst and as she departed, key in pocket, she sternly announced that it was her immediate intention to summon the family lawyer.

The family lawyer duly arrived the next day, and went into the matter of the late Mr. Brabazon's will and personality. and found not a few loop holes and flaws. far overstepped her rights that Florian walk into Byford, to volunteer for bathe lady had for years been trading on the ignorance and innocence of her stepchildren, and regularly pocketing the interest of Esme's little fortune. Half theatricals, flower fetes, races and dinthe modern silver was the widow's share; ner parties. If she had one day, one afbut of linen, plate, lace and china there ternoon even, with "nothing on hand," was enacted in the dining room when the never exhausted, never satisfied. Jane. Gussie. Esme and Nokes. Mrs. tion that "they should stay at home for Brabazon, cold and trembling, stood very once and have a quiet evening," she lookclose to the scales, with an air of tragic | ed upon as simply a monstrous absurdity.

ling shamefully robbed. Still she made it How the tidings were broken to Mrs. 2 point to grasp what she could from the Brabazon we need not linger to relate; wreck of her property; and once, when for no pen could give the faintest idea her share in the balance was half an of that lady's indigment incredulity in the ounce lighter than Florian's, she fiercely first phase, wild, incoherent invective in insisted on her due—her half-ounce—and the second, and hysterical, weeping and to that end wrested a spoon out of a denunciation of Florian's inhuman in- mustard pot, with her own quivering, gratitude in the third and last scene. She claw-like fingers. Optic whole, this diwent about, her handkerchief applied to vision of the spoil was harmoniously conher eyes, a model of injured innocence, ducted, for Miss Jane and her nieces preor posing as a melancholy representation served throughout the ceremony a reserved air and prudential silence.

No one was sorry when Mrs. Brabazon the neighborhood-good-naturedly taking departed. As she stepped into the her acquaintances into her confidence as brougham, and was promptly whirled away she vowed many, many vengeances and she left not a few directions to Esme on Florian and that little serpent, his fuof a distinctly restamentary nature. In- ture oride. However, there were crumbs deed, one would imagine, from the way of comfort -very solid, pleasant crumbs -in the shape of safe investments in the en the dust of Baronsford from off her three per cents; so let no one commiserate feet, its downfall was a mere question of her as she is most cheerfully driven to the station-and thus passes out of the story.

CHAPTER XXIII.

and Esme has been spending a season in at last, has become alive to the fact that she is considered "one of the beauties." One morning Esme fetched her aunt and has had several "unexceptionable" upstairs to the big spare room in which offers. It is a very warm and almost Nokes and her mistress had been closet- tropical afternoon near the end of June. and she and Gussie are alone in Gussie's ously attered an exclamation of hasty an- little from drawing room, which is crowdnoyance as Esme slowly pushed back the ed with flowers; in banks between the door against a pile of books and stuffs windows. In the gate, on the chimneypiece, and on every available bracket, "Now, now, Miss Esme, just please to shelf and table. The windows are open. look where you are going," said Nokes, the rose-colored blinds are half drawn tarrly; and indeed, she had need to do so. down, yet the atmosphere is oppressive Also her aunt; who stepped nimbly over, and stifling. Both the sisters are dressed ail obstacles and stared about her with a in white. Gussie with mauve ribbons and face of undisguised amazement. The car- | Esme with black; the former is stretched per was littered with lace, house linen, out on the sofa in an attitude of complete

"I have been thinking, Esme," she ob-

"I'm sare I am greatly obliged to you." smile. "May I ask why you think I have no sense?"

"Certainly, you may ask. Because here just came up to ask if I could help you sun shines; obstinately declining offer after offer. There was," now rapidly counting on her fingers. "Foster Forbes. Sir well by myself with Nokes." looking David Campbell, young Galloway, all sent to the right about. Pray," sarcastically. "what do you expect-a duke?" No." with curt decision.

The season is getting on, and you have been considered quite one of the belles, and yet you are not engaged," "But, surely, you are not packing these grumbled Gussie, aggrievedly. "What is things, are you. Sara? You are only put- the good of having a pretty sister, and everyone making a fuss about her, when she will not take any advantage of her opportunities? Teu are enough to pro-

voke a saint." "Which you are not," returned her companion, with more truth than courtesy. "I wonder you are not tired of the subject. Gus: I am. I have told you at least-fifty times that I do not wish to marry. I mean to take a leaf out of Aunt Jane's book. It is not penul to prefer single blessedness. I intend to be a

very nice old maiden lady." "An old maid!" disdainfully. "A likely tale: but," angrily, "I know why you talk like this. I believe you have still a liking for Miles; you infatuated young woman! Miles was good-looking and gentlemanly-I give you that is. Yes, yes, half sitting up, and gazing keenly at her sister: "you need not speak, your face is sufficient. Positively, I could light a candle at it. I do assure you! Ah, I see that it is still Miles. And I must say I wonder you have not more pride; even if he would marry you, to marry him would same, if he had not been well endowed with this world's goods. I would not have

married him." "It is quite superfluous to mention

that," rejoined her sister, sharply, "Now, don't be cross, Esme. I'm only doing my duty, and it is really most unselfish of me to put these things plainly before you, for I would much rather you remained single, and a companion for me-But when I see Craven Hepburn and twenty-five thousand a year actually begging of you to take them I feel that I

"Well, now you have done your duty, tify to the fact to all inquiring friends." no more about it. Never mind my love clever maneuver, concluded the battle by Bohuns' this evening? It's too hot, isn't

> "Ohl" familing very fast, "one may just as well be hot there, where one is amused, as here, where there's nothing to do. We will go, of course," with decision.

Mrs. Vashon was a little lady who lived on excitement, and was never happy unless she was flying from one entertainment to another. Her appetite for constant amusement was insatiable, and the same spirit which prompted her to run It appeared that Mrs. Brabazon had so down and play tennis at the Bells, to was his sister's legal guardian, and that | zaars, children's parties, and school feasts -anything for a change, anything for novelty-was the same that now impelled ; her to one continual round of dances, silver was divided, and weighed under the | sooner was one great event over than she eyes of the lawyer, a silversmith, Miss | was thinking of another; and the sugges-

above fond of the domestic hearth. "Time enough when she and Fred were old oddities in spectacles and slpipers." Leaving Gussie ruminating over her

about for some good excuse to remain at home, we turn once more to Miles and his friënd Captain Gee. The latter has been in England for six months on medical certificate, basking and butterflying LESS THAN 1000 TAKEN in ladies' society, not only in his native north, but in the larger, pleasanter pastures of the great metropolis. He does not look ninch of the Junior Army and Navy in the wake of his friend Miles-Miles, who only landed from South Africa within the last twelve hours. It is hearly two years since he last stood in the dining room of the club; two dreary years spent on Afric's sunny stran-. struggling to make the best of a dulk all his might, to forget what "might have Gens. Prinstoo, Villiers and Crowthers been," and yet dreading every newspaper he took up, every letter he opened, to see [955 rifles and a Krupp 9-pounder. the announcement of his cousin Esme's marriage. Of course, she would marry! fully alive to the fact that Miss Brabazon was no longer a mere pretty little London summer, she had ranked as one of the senson's beauties.

It was by no wish of his own that he found himself in London. He had been sent home, at two days' notice, in charge of invalids, and had only had time to telegraph to Dicky from St. Vincent. He | found that gentleman eagerly awaiting him at Southampton, ready to welcome him the moment the gangway was out. The two friends journeyed up to London, and of coarse dined at the club together, sitting a long time over their meal. and talking any amount of "shop," for news. When he had severely cross-examappearance of the latest, he suddenly said in the most matter-of-fact manner, but looking askance under his white eye-

"By the way, Miles. I'm going to take you to a party to-night." Miles merely stared at his friend for some seconds with lazy amusement, and then said, as he deliberately helped himself to cheese, "Not if I know it, old

"Oh, come, you know; nese of your nonsense. You must come to oblige me." "And why? What is the special attrac-

"I promised Mrs. De Montmorency Bohus to go, to be sure, and put in an appearance, and I could not disappoint her. with conscious importance.

con," said his companion, discouragnaghe. "She will never know whether you were there or not. I'm afraid you are getting Hunter receives the credit for the capthat red head of yours turned." "I promised to go and bring a friend."

friend. You are the friend," with a pompous sweep of his hand. "Am I?" ironically. "I rather funcy hat by the time you are fighting your way into this good lady's drawing room

shall be in bed." "I have invested in two of the most touching buttopholes in London, and I'm not going to have yours wasted," returned the other, coolly ignoring his friend's remark. "It would be rather hard lines if we did not spend the first evening together, eh? And, strictly between you

does not stand half a bad chance." "But can you not manage to present me some other time? Why not to-morrow?" feebly. "You know how I loathe par-

"You won't loath this one. I'll go bail. You'll_come? You must come."

"Well," irritably, "I suppose I must; but, mind you, I'll only look in for half an hour. Remember, I'm not as keen a society man as you are, and I'm only going to oblige you."

Within five minutes of midnight we discover the two gentlemen leisurely winding their way up Mrs. Bohun's tsair-

(To be continued.)

An Overworked Word.

An artist paints our pictures and an artist cooks our feed:

An artist writes the poems and the novels that we read:

artist draws the sketenes for the: books and magazines: An artist writes of Gathing guns and

war's destructive scenes.

An artist serves our drinks to us; and artist shines our shoes: An artist makes our centiling and an artist sells the newst

An artist shaves our faces and an artist pulls our teeth; An artist cubs our trolley cars and grinds

us underneath. An artist sells us shirts and seeks: an artist nails the crime Another artist failed in solving, once upon

a time: An artist serves our demi tasse; an artist sings our senget An artist wields a Jorgenson to right his

country's wrongs. An artist gets our money with his little game of gun;

An artist writes the coop songs-goodness knows he writes enough! actist makes our sousages, an ortist

plays a part: The world is full of artists-but where, oh, where is art?

A New Use for Balloons.

M. Letorey, a French architect, has applied the captive balloon to the cleaning or decorating of cupolas, high roofs, towers and monuments. The balloon can be raised or lowered from a wagon by a windlass, and it can be steadled by stays from the side of the envelope. It has two platforms, or "nacelles," one on the top, the other underneath, and these communicate by was no mention. A very solemn scene she was a miserable woman. She was a ladder up a central tabe. The "balloon scaffold," as it is called, might be useful and safe in many operations, such as now require steeple jacks; for example, the wreathing of Nelson's columu, and also 'n wireless telegraphy protest. She considered that she was be- She was not, she frankly stated, over and as an aerial station .- London Globe.

GEN. HUNTER IS A HERO.

wardrobe with all the power of her shifty little brain, and Esme casting anxiously Great Joy in London Over Capture of Prinsloo's Command.

Gen. Dewet's the Only Considerable Force Now Left, and that is Held Up Near Reitzburg.

Loudon, July 31 .- A dispatch received at the war office today from Lord Roberts materially modifies yesterday's statement of the surrender of 5000 rebels unmonotonous existence, endeavoring, with der Gen. Prinsloo. It now appears that surrendered with 986 men, 1432 horses, Some of the leaders in more distant

parts of the hills besitute to come in ou From words ignorantly let fall by his the plea that they are independent of brother officers lately from home, from Ben. Prinsloo. Lord Roberts adds that copions descriptions from Annie, he was he has directed then. Hunter to resume fully alive to the fact that Miss Braha. CXCUSES

New York, July 31. - A disputch to the country flower, born to blush unseen; but Tribune from London says: The surthar all through the full, fierce light of a render of the entire force under Gen. Principo was brought about after an exchange of letters. Gens. Clements, Mac-Donald and Rundle co-operated in this arduous and brilliant campaign, but Gen.



GEN. HUNTER. "Bosh, my good sirt she'll never miss (Who, by His Capture of Gen. Prinsho's Army, Said his companion, discouragingly, Army, Becomes One of the Heroes of the Boer War.)

ture of this large force, and will be our of the heroes of the war. Commandproceeded Dicky, firmly-to bring a ants Prinsloo, Kondfourie and Colbie are among the Borr leaders in the Orange River colony who have surrendered. Dewer's is the only force of any choice still in arms in the army, and this is said to be held at bay near Reitzburg by Col. Breidwood's troops, with Gen. Methuen marching from Potchefstroom to complete the investment.

Deep Satisfaction in London.

London, July 31.-London has hailed with deep satisfaction the heavy surrender of Boers at Fouriesburg and the news has to a marked degree revived the failing British hopes, which lately have been pressed to the point of discourageand me, there's a little girl I particularly ment over the desultory conduct of articles in South Africa. There is no inclination, however, to include in a pressively.

"Meaning the future Mrs. Gee?" expressively. "I'm not sure," grinning: "anyway, she It is realized that the burghers' most potent offensive power still remains to be crushed. Opinion of Sir Charles Dilke.

Commenting on the capture of Prinsloo's force Sir Charles Dilke said: Gen. Hunter's victory can hardly be viewed as a second Paardeburg until we know just what has been surrendered. If the Boers have simply turned over their men after transferring their guns and stores to another army, the capitalation means little, while if the captured cemmandos are but the the riffraff of commandant Dewet's force the intrepid raiders' destructive strength is but slightly impaired. The burghers' tenacious-ness of character requires to be crippled effectually. The suppression of their leaders and the capture of their ammunition will have a more potent influence the bagging of empty-handed

SECRET CIRCULAR.

Letter Found Indicating Another Plot to Destroy Welland Canal Locks.

Tonawanda, N. Y., July 31,-Police Sergeant Meyers found the following sensational letter in a wallet on Main street. Unless it is a hear it indicatethere is another plot to blow up the Wel-

land canal locks;

Hordonariers of the Liberators, New Headquarters of the Liberators, New York, N. Y., July 29, 1969.—To Comrade No. 2—Greeing: As agreed before you left on your mission. I now, by order of the chief comrade, transmit to your in Bufthe chief comrade, transmit to your in Buffalo directions to govern your conduct in the discharge of your duty.

In the Hotel Sheldon, in the city of North Tonawanda, N. Y., on the 31st day of this year of our brethren's suffering and humilitation in the liberty-loving Transvaul and Orange Free State, at the hour of 2 p. m., you will meet Comrade No. 13. You will tecognize him by the usual recognition mark, and, after giving him the prescribed tessie, you will exhibit this, your warrant, and receive from him a sealed packe. You will use all speed in delivering this packe to Comrade No. 21, in the Palmer house, Toronto, Can. He you will recognize and test by the methods prescribed in your oral

est by the methods prescribed in your oral instructions.

After delivering the packet you will hold arrendering the packet you will now yourself to proceed under his orders, at any moment, to a rendezvous which he will name near Weiland, Ont., with such instructions as he may send to Comrandes No. 27 and 29. Be careful and zealous in the performance of your duty, for on you depends much. You will assist Comrades Nos. 27 and 29 in carrying out our patriotic purpose to smite our enemies. God save Kruger and all our noble patriots. The oppressor shall be stricken through her cvb.

Yours in the cause of vengeance. COMRADE NO. 14. CONSTITUTION FOR CUBA.

War Deportment Order for General Election First Monday of November. Washington, D. C., July 31.—The war department has issued an order for a general election to be held in Cuba on the third Saturday of September to elecdelegates to a convention to be held in Havana on the first Monday of Novem-This convention is to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of

Two Business Blocks Burned. Grass Valley, Cal., July 31.-A fire which started early today in a laundry on lower Main street burned over two business blocks, causing a loss of \$75,000. but was not seriously hurt.

RICE LAKE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Isaac Johnson Falls from Cars Near Warren Station, Ind., on Trip Home.

Laporte, Ind., July 31.-[Special.]— Isaac Johnson of Rice Lake, Wis., fell from a Lake Shore train near Warren Station last night and his body was cut in two. Johnson was returning to Rice Lake from a trip to Sweden.

Wrightstown, Wis., July 31.—[Special.]—Otto Zumerlink, aged 17 years, tried to jump the freight train between Little Rapids and this place. He fell under the cars and one leg and the toes from the other foot were cut out. He is in a critical condition and will probably

Milton, Wis., July 31,-[Special.]-The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs George Addie died this morning from the effects of a kick by a horse, which re-sulted in lockjaw. His skull was frac-

OPERATOR HELD UP.

Bold Robbery at Isinours, Minn., a Station on the Milwaukee Road.

La Cresse, Wis., July 21.-The night operator at Isinours. Minn., one of the largest stations on the Southern Minnesota division of the Milwaukee road was held up and robbed at an early hour this morning by two men who appeared at the ticket window with a revolver in each hand demanding that the operator hold up his hands. He did so and was laten from the depar hand and carried and locked in a refrigerator car. The men looted the eash drawer of its contents, amounting to \$28.75, and escaped. After being in the car for three hours he operator attracted the attention of passing trainmen, who released him.

Bank of Armstrong, Ill., Robbed. Chicago, Ill., July 31,-A special to the Pest from Champaign, Hi., says that the safe of the Bank of Armstrong, Hi., a village a few miles from Champaign, was blown open with dynamice by bur-glars last night. The charge of dynamile was so heavy that the entire building was wreeked, and the burglars came mar losing their lives in the ruins. The noise of the explosion aroused the villagers, who hastened to the some armed with guns and revolvers, and a pitched battle ensued between them and the burglars, who were still in the ruins. The latter, however, finally succeeded in essping in the darkness.

Early today a posse was organized and started in pursuit of the robbers, Bloodhouseds were also put on their trail. One of the robbers was evidently wounded, for a stream of blood was found in the road leading out from town. It is be-Peved the men had a wagon in waiting on the outskirts of town and that they escaped in this manner.

ROB FARMHOUSES.

Gang is Operating in the Vicinity of Villages of Outagamle County. Appleton, Wis., July 21.-[Special.]--

Burglars entered the farmhouse of Clinton B. Ballard, near this city, and after ransacking the house awakened Mr. Ballard by trying to open a bureau drawer in his bedroom. He grappled with one of the intruders, but the man broke away and fled, dropping in his flight a strongbox containing notes and valuable nego-tiable papers. The only plunder secured was Mrs. Bailard's gold watch and a small gold ring. A considerable amount of money in a coat pocket hanging in the hall where the burglars first entered was overhooked. The same night an attempt was made to enter the farmhouse of J. C. Meyer, about a mile from Ballard's. har the noise made in cutting the screen out of a window roused Mr. Meyer, and the burglars, two in number, were frightened away. Both jobs are believed to past three weeks has operated about Shiocton. Hortonville, New London, Dale and Freedom, all in Outagamie county, and appear to make a specialty of robbing farmhouses.

CHILDREN WANT TO WED

Would-Be Groom is IS and the Bride Elect is 16-License Refused.

Appleton, Wis., July 31 .- [Special.]-Two young people applied for a marriage license before County Clerk Montgomery Monday. The would-be groom was 18 and the bride 16. The license was refused, and the parents of the children notified. The girl has been sent away to visit relatives in another state. and the lad goes back to school in Sep-

Stevens Point, Wis., July 31,-Emma King, aged 17 years, and Harvey Skeel, aged 18, cloped Sunday at midnight. They had \$1 in cash, which they got from the girl's father. They were apprehended yesterday afternoon at Stockton, six miles away, walking slowly along the the road, while the me highway, footsore and weary. Both were to extinguish the fire, glad to return for parental forgiveness.

Clothing Burn They are from well-known families.

PIGS DEVOUR CHILD.

Little Boy Falls Into Pen and is Killed and Eaten by Hogs.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 31,-[Special.]-A report comes from El Paso. ten miles west of here, that the infant son of a man named Grant had been almost totally devoured by hogs.

The child had climbed up the side of the pen and was watching the pigs when he lost his balance and fell on his head. He was stunned and made no outery. The animals, it is thought, immediately attacked the child and killed him. When Mr. Grant came to the pen he

was horrified to find the hogs were eating the body of his dead child. hody was almost totally devoured when the father arrived.

FATHER RICHARDS VERY ILL.

A Well-Known Priest of the Green Bay Diocese.

Marinette, Wis., July 31.—Rev. Father Richard, paster of Our Lady of Lourdes church of this eity, is said to he seriously ill at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he went some time ago for the ben-efit of his health. There are no hopes of his ultimate recovery, it is said. He is one of the best-known priests in the Green Bay diocese and about a year ago celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest He was formerly pastor of a church in Wansan,

BLOWN HIGH INTO THE AIR.

Blaster Goes Through Explosion Without Serious Injuries.

Spring Valley, Wis., July 31.-[Special.]—Theodore Anderson, a blaster for the Iron company, was blown up by twenty-five pounds of giant powder at the Wilson quarry. He was brought here for treatment. He was thrown over an embankment twenty feet high

ROBBERS MOVE A

Take it Out of Doors and Crack it on the Lawn.

GUESTS LOSE MONEY.

Cracksmen Had Plenty of Room and Didn't Disturb Sleepers-Safe Weighed Several Tons.

Kenosha, Wis., July 30.-[Special.]-Safe-blowers blew open a safe at the Lamb hotel at Camp Lake, in this county, last Saturday evening. The robbery was a most peculiar one. It is supposed to have been committed late in the night. and the safe, which weighed several tons, was taken from the office of the hotel out on the lawn, where it was opened. Although there were over a hundred guests in the hotel, none of them heard any noise from the moving of the

It is impossible to tell how much booty the robbers secured, but there was quite a sum of money in the safe,

The robbers also stole a horse and buggs from the stables in connection with the hotel and made their escape in this manner. The case has been reported to the Kenosha police.

A NEW RAILROAD OUT OF MERRILL.

It will Run West to Prentice and East to Antigo-Lumber Road from Star Lake.

Merrill, Wis., July 30.-{Special.}-The movement inaugurated three years ago for the building of a railroad from Merrill west to Prentice and east of here to Antigo, and which project lost life after the preliminary surveys were completed, bids fair to be resurrected; in fact, active steps are being taken to push negotiations for the building of the two roads. Local capitalists only are back of the proposed plan and the object of the enterprise, to those whoscapital will be represented, is solely for investment purposes. While it will open a line section of hardwood and farming lands, the agitators look upon the propasition as one which will afford them a liberal percentage on their money. All who are interested in the organization of the company are busy men, from among whom some one will probably beselected who can be induced to devote his entire time to superintending the project and bring it to a successful issue.

The Merrill Lumber company and the A. II. Stange company are now building eleven miles of railway northeast from Star Lake into timber owned by these corporations. It diverges from the Miwankee road and will cost \$\$000 a mile. It will be in operation next winter. Langley & Alderson of this city are the contractors.

BLAZING TALLY-HO.

Society Feople Narrowly Escape Being Burned to Death Near Racine.

Racine, Wis., July 30,-{Special.}-A singular mishap, which was nearly accompanied by fatal results, marred the pleasure of a coaching party on one of the drives leading from the city to Petrifying springs yesterday. It setems that Francis B. Johnson, the well-known society man of this place, took out a party of ladies and gentlemen in his swell four-indeed tournout for a pleasure drive. The hand tournout for a pleasure drive. The was still decorated with paper flowers, just as it appeared in the Carnival parade last week, and rglars, two in number, were fright-tway. Both jobs are believed to work of a gang which within the ments which brought disaster to the coach and nearly brought death in a horrid form to the merry passengers. In some way, possibly from a snark, the floral trimmings of the coach ignited and soon the rig was completely enveloped in flames.

Horrible Death Narrowly Averted. The horses became frightened and unmanageable. They began to run when Mr. Johnson, showing great presence of mind, jumped onto the tongue of the each and then onto one of the forward horses and brought the frightened animals to a stop.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George

W. Peck, Jr., of Milwaukee, Griffin Mc-Clellan of Racine, Miss Linda Lee of Louisville and Miss Annie Kimball of

The ladies were dressed in light gowns and the flames, which completely envelthe coach, threatened to ignite their clothing. Mr. Peck and Mr. Me-Clellan caught up the ladies and dropped them over the back of the brake to the ground and then began smothering the

dames with the robes. The horses were cut loose from the burning coach and they dashed down the road, while the men did their best

Clothing Burned Off.

Mr. Peck's coat was burned off and Mr. McClellau's and Mr. Johnson's hands were badly burned. The ladiewere frightened but, with the exception of Miss Lee, escaped injury. Miss Lee was bruised from her fall to the ground. when thrown off the back of the coach by one of the gentlemen.

The coach was soon converted into a mass of iron and charred wood. The pleasure party returned to the city on foot, all tired and the men suffering very much from their burns.

SHOT AT TWO WOMEN.

Unknown Person Attempts to Murder Mrs. McGinty of Byron and Her Daughter.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 30.-[Special.] -Two shots were fired into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. McGinty and her daughter at their home in the town of Byron shortly after midnight Saturday. night. The women were awakened from their sleep by the first shot and the next instant a second bullet crashed through the window and barely missed the daughter. One of the men of the household. arming himself, rushed out of the house and saw a buggy just disappearing out of the driveway. He gave chase and fired several shots. The rig was traced as far as the George Treleven farm, four miles south of the city, where the tracks

were lost. The matter was reported to the police yesterday and every effort will be made to solve the mysterious affair. One of the hoofs of the horse today was found to have been of a very peculiar form and this fact may lead to the discovery of the The family is at an entire loss driver. to explain the occurrence, saying they know of no enemies they have, nor do they recall anything that might give the officers some clue to the man firing the

shots. Will Vote on Waterworks.

Shawano, Wis., July 30 .- The people of this city- are, on August 24, to vote upon an ordinance authorizing the putting in of a combined electric light and waterworks plant.

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NEKOOSA.

Among the Nekoosaites who took advantage of the excursion last Sundad to visit the Dells were Messrs. any Mmes. D.S. Morris, A. H. Kleberg. Will Early, Misses Lidia Griguon and Mabel Morris, Messrs. Eno Slagle and 3H. E. Fitch, and Miss Gibson, of Chi-

Among those who went to Marshfield Wednesday to take in the wrest-ling match were A. F. Boles, W. H. George, C. B. Wyler, G. C. Hyde. Richard Scheibe and Chas. Zerbel.

The Herrick House has been blessed with music this week, a new piano having been placed there by an agent with a view of selling it and we are all testing the tones.

J. Grignon. Sr., was in this village the first of the week taking orders for the Glenwood nurseries. He was quite successful especially in selling

Miss Elma Gibson departed for Waupaca on Thursday after a two weeks sojourn here. Miss Gibson thinks this an ideal place for a summer out-

The family of Lee Schlatterer moved to Grand Rapids on Wednesday and will occupy the house just vacated by Mr. Fries on the west side

Miss Timm, of Milwaukee, arrived friend, Miss Martha Rea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin are mov-

ing into their new home recently purchased of Lee Schlatterer and will soon he at housekeeping. Miss Lillian Boyles, of Wansan, arrived last Saturday and will remain a

couple of weeks as a guest of her brother Asker J Boyles. Miss Agnes Waters spent last Sunday in your city, the guest of her

brother, Dr. Donald Waters. C. B. Wyler, of Milwaukee, is visiting with the family of G. C. Hyde.

CRANMOOR.

Received to late for last week.) Mr. Wm. McLain, of St. Louis, arrived on the morolog train last Saturday and has been a guest at the home of W. H. Fitch during the week. Mr. McLain is a favorite nephew of "Grandma Fitch" who is enjoying this visit with the rest of the family. Mrs. W. H. Fitch is now convalescing after quite a serious illaess.

Miss Mary McMillan, of Grand Rapids and a teacher at Marshfield, is spending part of her vacation with Miss Harriet Whittlesey.

IIMrs. Matt. Carey and son LaVigne visited their marsh Tuesday afternoon and the Whittlesey family that night and Wednesday.

Harry Fitch with Mr. and Mrs. every Wednesday afternoon. Boyles and daughter Hazel, of Nekoo- St. Katherine's Guild will meet with sa. spent last Sunday at the Fitch Mrs. F. MacKinnen next Friday at

Mr. Dodge, of Port Edwards, was berry marsh.

Charles Whittiesey has been in the northwestern part of the county most

Edward Kruger who has been some Gardner. time visiting in Minnesota is at home

Mr. Geo. Scott came down from Ne- next Friday afternoon. koosa to spend a few days at home.

MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

The most important event that ha occured in Marshfield for some time church of the west side will meet on was the wrestling match on wednesday evening between Fred Beell of this city and Ed Adamson of Indiana. Beeil won the match. Adamson wiening the first fall and Reell the last three It was an enthusiastic audience that filled the kall to overflowing, there being over six hundred people in the Quin. house, and each piece of good workby the contestants was greated with tumultuos applause. Both men were confident of success, and the chances of winning were so evenly balanced that comparatively little betting was done. Both men were in fine condition and there was very little clfference in weight. the first fall was gained by Adamson in 15 minutes and 50 seconds by half hammer and haif nelson hold. The second bout lasted 10 minutes and 30 seconds and was won by Beell on a bar and half welson. The third fall went to Beell in 21 minutes and 50 seconds with a bar and soissor hold. one from which there is no escape. The last fall was won by Beell in 20 minutes and "seconds by a bar and half nelson. Geo. Curtice. of Delafield, acted as referee.

The shooting club will hold a picuic at their park on Sunday Aug. 19 The Second Regiment band will furnish

Louis Laemle has purchased the 5, 1900. building in which he has been located for the past six years Consideration \$7,000

All of the principal merchants have expressed a willingness to close at six o'clock during three evenings of the week. It will give the overworked clerks a chance to get out during the warm weather for a breath of fresh nir. A cleras union has also been formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of this class.

M. E. Church.

Rev. F. A. Navits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, Aug. 5. 1909.

9:50 d. i.i. Class Meeting. 10:39 z. in Preaching. 11:45 a. i.i. Straday School. 5:09 p. m. Junior League. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Subject for morning service. "The Universal Benefits of the Atonement j of Christ." Subject of evening sermon, "The Possibilities in Man."

Special music will be furnished by the ladies' quartet in the morning and by the gentlemen's quartet in the evening.

More New Towns On the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Ry, between Aberdeen and the Missouri river. They are being surveyed now. Watch the papers for dates of opening sales which will be within the next three weeks. We want you to purchase and locate in one of them Get into business for yourself and on the ground floor. Apply to Land Department, C. M. & St. P Ry. Co., Milwankee, Wis.

GENERAL COUNTY.

The plans of the Sunshine Orphans' Home were received this week by Messrs. John A. Halvorson and Geo. Zollinger, the promoters. E. E. Elickson, of Ashland, the architect, furnished the plans and specifications free of charge and will also donate his services during its construction. The home will be erected on a tract of land 67 acres in extent. located four miles north of Woodland Academy. As seen from the plans it will be a handsome two story frame structure having a frontage of 68 feet with accommodations for taking care of at least fifty children. A large part of the material for its construction will be

manufactured from timber on the tract, the balance to be contributed by lumber dealers. A new highway has been laid out and is now in process of construction from the town of Port Edwards to Seneca, which when completed will open up about 2.000 acres of land. The road will start at the James Craney corners and run west for two and ahalf miles. John Lindahl has the contract for building the road and

Mrs. John White, of Vesper, arrived eme last Saturday from Grand Rapids after an absence of two weeks last Wednesday and will spend a few during which time she was under the days as a guest of her old school care of Dr. Chas. Pomainville who removed a large piece of necrosed bone from her upper jaw.

> The town of Grand Rapids recently completed a stone bridge across the creek near O. Rocheleou's place.

A Mother tells how. She saved Her tittle Daughter's Life.

Lam the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in the worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's colic. cholera and diarrhoea remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. I am auxious for every mother to know what an excellent first it would of saved me a great deal of auxiety and my little daughter much suffering.—Yours truly, Mrs. GEO. F. BURDICK, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Johason & Hill Co.

Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford, Cole & Lipke's store

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. down one day looking over his cran- E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

> All the Ladies' Aid societies of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. W E. The Missionary Society of the M. E.

church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Scott Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will

meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Garrison. The Ladies' Nid society of the N. E.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. M. W. K. club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. J.

Cameron. The Clover Leaf Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long. of New Straitsville. Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urgeā to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her: she writes, this marvelous medicine also cured. Mr. Long of a severe attack of pasumonia. Such cures are positive proof of its power to cure all throat. chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Johnson & Hill Co.'s drug store.

First Congregational Church. MAPLE AVENUE, WEST SIDE.

Rev. B. J. H. Shaw, pastor.

Public services for Sunday, Aug.

10:30 a.m. Morning service. Subect. "The Prayer for Bread." 12 m. Sunday School.
7:30 p m. Evening service. Sub-

ject, "The Spiritual Impression of

Mountain Scenery.' On Sunday evenings during August will consider some special aspects of Nature and their spiritual suggestiveness, with illustrative readings from Wordsworth, Lowell, Emerson and

Anthems and solos at each service.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses issued the past week by County Clerk Reeves, as follows: Otto Hoffman, of Sigel to Clara Schulz, of Sigel. Frank Allain, of Stratford to Mamile Stangl, of Marshneid. Sam Demel, to Nellie Clark, both of Marshfield, Erick E. Freeman to Anna Johnson, both of Grand Rap-

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Rev. J. J.Groenfeldt, pastor. Services Sunday and week day. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Preaching. Wednesday evening at 7:30, bible

reading and prayer service. Preaching in Rudolph every alternate Sunday at 3 o'clock.

To all the services of the church you are always welcome.

Notice of Democratic Caucuses and Convention.

STATE OF WICONSIN, Ss. WOOD COUNTY.

At a regularly called meeting of the County Committee of the Democratic party of said county, on motion it was resolved and determined,

First, that the County Convention of said party in said county, to elect 8 delegates to the State Convention to be held at Milwaukee, Aug. 22nd. 1900, and to elect 4 delegates to the 8th District Congressional Convention, to be held at New London. Aug. 28. 1900, be held at the City Hali in the City of Marshfield, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1900, at one o'clock in the after-

Second:-That the caucusses of the several caucus districts, wards, towns and villages, be held on the 16th day of August 1900, opening at the hour of 7 p. m. and continuing as provided by law at the following places respectively; and that the number of delegates from each, be as follows; namely:

Auburndale Village Village hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m Chas. Teske's house Auburndale town 7:00 to 8:00 p m Grand Rapids, 1st ward Mahoney's residence 7:00 to 8:00 p m Library building 7:00 to 8:00 p m Grand Rapids, 2nd ward Grand Rapids, 3rd ward G. A. Ř. hall 7:00 to S:00 p m Grand Rapids, 4th ward Plenke's dwelling 7:00 to 8:00 p an 7:00 to 8:00 p m Grand Rapids, 5th ward Power house Grand Rapids, 6th ward Grand Rapids, 7th ward Grand Rapids, 8th ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m Worthington's shop 7:00 to 8:00 p m City half Martin Nisson's res. 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Town hall Grand Rapids town Leitritz hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m Lincoln town Marshfield, 1st ward Bartl's hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m Hartl's hall Marshfield, 2nd ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m started in Wednesday with a crew of Kohl's shop Marshneld, 3rd ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m Weiland's laundry 🕖 larskfield. 4th ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m Marshfield, 5th ward City ball 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m larshfield, oth ward Waguer's nam Marshfield town Town Hall 7:30 to \$:00 p m Rozum's hall 7:00 to S:00 p m Milladore town 7:00 to \$:00 p m Nekoosa village Village ball Pitttsville, 1st ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m Bunge's house G. A. R. hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m Pittsville, 2nd ward 7:00 to 8:00 p m Pittsville, 3rd ward Cotey's hall Town hall Port Edwards town 7:00 to 8:00 p m Remington town Town hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Town hall Richfield town 7:00 to \$:00 p :n Rock town Town hall 7:00 to S:00 p us Ručejoji towa LaVaoue's hali 7:00 to \$:00 p m Saratoga town Town hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m Sedeca tow# Town hall 7:00 to 8:00 p m 7:00 to 8:00 p m Sherry town Town hall Sigel town Town hall Arpin Opera House 7:00 to \$:00 p m 7:00 to \$:00 p m Vesper town Town Hall

> We certify the above to be correct. Dated August 4th, 1900. L. M. NASH, Chairman of Committee.

Wood town

ADAM PAULUS, Sec. of Com.

German Lutheran Picnic.

The German Lutheran church of the west side will give a picnic at their grounds on Sunday, Aug. 12th. medicine it is. It saved my little ice cream and lemonade will be served daughter's life. Had I known it at during the day and a general good time is anticipated. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks.

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-Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids. Wis. Office in F. L. Stelb & Co.'s drug store building. Tele 35 or at residence. No. 147. Telephone No. -F. Pomainville. M. D. Office over

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